TUESDAY FEBRUARY 4, 1997

Today's weather: Mostly Cloudy 40% chance of rain or snow Details, p. 2

Aminata Sow Fall, guest lecturer of women's literature in Black Africa, to speak at today's Forum at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

The Daily Universe

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 50 ISSUE 92

Stevenson record lists other offenses

By JERRY GOWEN
Senior Reporter

The BYU Honor Code Office is investigating its investigation of BYU football player Derik Stevenson following Stevenson was previously charged and sentenced in Provo for two separate misdemeanor crimes, the latest an assault conviction in 1996.

According to Utah County court records, Stevenson pleaded no-contest to simple assault, a class B misdemeanor crime, in September 1996. Stevenson was fined $270 and ordered to serve 90 days in jail for the assault charge — however, the jail time was suspended and the fine was replaced with 54 hours of community service.

In 1995, Stevenson, a linebacker, pleaded guilty to criminal mischief, a class B misdemeanor crime, as the result of an incident in which he had allegedly damaged a car door.

Honor Code Director Rush Sumpter said the Honor Code Office became aware of Stevenson's criminal record Thursday or Friday. Sumpter added the new information to the case brought by University Police in December up on the Stevenson case. Sumpter said the case "is not closed. One of our responsibilities is finding out all of the information," Sumpter said. "Typically, when a student gets into a fight, you have one person saying one thing and another person saying the opposite."

The BYU policy on fighting states that the Honor Code Office will interview students who are reported for fighting and witnesses to determine the extent of student involvement.

Policy also states "based on the first report, students who are found to have been involved in fights may be placed on probation or suspended for a minimum of one year. Subsequent involvement in any fight may result in suspension ...."

According to court records, as part of his sentence, Stevenson was to have completed 54 hours of community service for the assault charge before Dec. 30, 1996. According to the county clerk, records show the service hours have not yet been completed.

The Honor Code Office's investigation stems from Stevenson's involvement in a fight at Snow College during which he discharged a firearm.

On Jan. 22, Stevenson pleaded guilty to one count of possession of a dangerous weapon on school premises, a class A misdemeanor. He also pleaded guilty to an amended charge of attempted threatening with or using a dangerous weapon in a fight, a class B misdemeanor.

The class A charge carries a maximum penalty of up to one year in jail and a $4,125 fine. The penalty for the class B charge is up to six months in jail and a $1,850 fine.

Sumpter said the Honor Code Office is continuing to investigate the case due to the fact that a gun was involved.

Jim McBride/Daily Universe

A WORTHY CAUSE: Brigham Young Academy supporters rally outside the Academy Monday. They are hoping to gain support for the bond that voters registered in Provo will cast their ballots on today. Many Provo residents are opposed to the bond because it will increase property taxes.

Voters set Academy's fate today

By TRAVIS MURDOCK
Universe Staff Writer

Voters will decide the fate of the old Brigham Young Academy in a bond election today. Voters will gather to support or reject a $16.8 million bond to transform the decayed structure into a city library.

"This is a unique opportunity that will not return, a defining moment for Provo City," said Dr. Douglas Smoot, Brigham Young Academy Foundation chair.

All Provo City residents who voted in the last presidential election, or have since registered to vote in Provo, may vote in the bond election, said Marilyn Perry, Provo City recorder.

"Because the vote is close, BYU students' vote is critical in this election. Without their vote, the bond may not pass, and we will all lose something valuable," said Janelle Lysenko, Brigham Young Academy Foundation member.

The Brigham Young Academy Foundation set up a booth in the HBLL library to inform students of the Foundation's opinion on the bond issue.

"I believe BYU students want the building to be restored; they need to know that they are eligible to vote," Lysenko said.

Some in opposition to the bond issue don't believe BYU students should have the opportunity to vote in the bond election.

"I don't think we should help non-tax paying BYU students. BYU students shouldn't have the same rights as a permanent resident," said Joe Ollivier, a resident opposed to the bond.

According to a phone poll conducted by Dan Jones & Associates Thursday, if the bond election was held that day, it would pass by a small margin, said Lysenko. Because the margin is small, both sides of the issue want to influence the BYU students' vote.

An information sheet provided to the public by the Provo City Library Board said the bond will increase taxes to the owner of a home valued at $100,000 by $5.25 per month or $63 per year.

The commercial tax rate will increase $9.50 per month, per $100,000 valuation, or $115 per year. Additional taxes will come in the form of mill levy taxes; they will increase to the full one percent allowed by law.

The mill levy tax increase will add $2 per month or $24 per year to residential property taxes and $3.80 per month or $46 per year per $100,000 valuation to commercial property taxes.

The library board believes the mill levy taxes will increase regardless of the outcome of the bond election due to operational and maintenance costs at the current library.

At a recent public meeting, those opposed to the bond said the bond it is too expensive.

"We live in a day where no one wants to take responsibility for their actions. If the Foundation wants to restore Academy Square, let them put up their own money, not a public bond," Ollivier said.

Ollivier questioned the need for a new library. Provo built the present library in 1988 said Shirley Paxman, vice president of the Brigham Young Academy Foundation and former Provo City Library board member.

"The bond is financially irresponsible. Just because something is cheap doesn't mean we buy it," Ollivier said.

Pond receives 15-year sentence

By JONATHAN BAGLEY
Universe Staff Writer

Gerry Pond, a former employee of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' public relations department, was sentenced to one to 15 years yesterday for sexually abusing a 14-year-old girl.

Judge Robert K. Hilder of the 3rd district court acknowledged that he knew people concerned expected Pond to be placed on probation because of his position in the community.

"I do not make decisions before I enter the courtroom," said Judge Hilder.

Prosecutor James Cope said he believes the Pond case was handled the same as his other similar cases. He said the only unusual aspect of the case was Pond's speedy confession, and that Pond did not receive preferential treatment.

Cope said a photo of Pond featured in the BYU alumni magazine after his arrest may have caused some of the public's unrest.

The judge stressed Pond's sentence was based on his long process of manipulation, and his intent to prey on her.

He said he did not believe this would be the only incident if Pond was given the opportunity.

Before being led away in handcuffs, Pond said he understood the damage he caused, and he was sorry for it.

The state Board of Pardons determines how long Pond will stay in prison.

For the first time the victim spoke in court on what Pond did. She said she came forward for her concern for her little sister.

She said Pond had made propositions to the victim's younger sister, saying her older sister had become too old.

The victim's mother said her child is undergoing therapy, and has threatened to commit suicide.

She told Judge Hilder that Pond should go to prison because her daughter has said she would run away if Pond is permitted to return to the neighborhood.

The mother said her daughter suffers from two learning disabilities, one of which is an auditory problem.

The mother said Pond was aware of the disability, causing the mother to wonder why Pond would have her daughter in a radio studio.

Pond is a neighbor of the victim and is acquainted with her through the LDS church.

Pond offered to help the girl with a modeling career when she was eleven, and photographed her in revealing clothing.

Pond duped the victim into committing a sex act Nov. 6, at Trinity Broadcasting's West Valley City studio where he is employed as a technician.

Pond hosted the LDS weekly national radio program, "Times and Seasons."

He was fired by the church in November.

Pond was one of two candidates to be considered as news director for KBYU last fall.

"He had excellent credentials," associate professor Scott Hammond said. "He had worked at KBYU with an excellent reputation."

Professor Lee Bartlett said Pond was qualified for the job but did not meet their needs as well as the other candidate.

...cal teenagers ...ck tobacco tax

By JILL GUEST
...iverse Staff Writer

...fighting to raise cigarette ...ather today at the capitol ...rate their conviction and ...louse Bill 27.

...l participating in the cam... Tobacco Free Youth is ...rove High School. The ...n is a class offered at the ... that invites students to ... issues affecting today's ...

... Esteem Team as a life... class," said Joan Smith, Esteem Team Leader. "It's nice to work with kids who want to help. They put their time and energy into making things happen."

Over 200 students from Pleasant Grove High School and students from other schools will be standing up for a bill that will raise cigarette tax by 25 cents.

"Bill 27 can help our whole society," said Brittny Becker, a junior at Pleasant Grove High School. "Many people want to stop (smoking), and

TAX page 2

...TC, agencies provide ...eb shopping guidelines

By BART JARMAN
Universe Staff Writer

...malls and digital stores offer consumers an ... to crowded parking lots and long lines, but ...ould be used in shopping these alternatives, ...to the Better Business Bureau.

...B and the Federal Trade Commission have ...he guidelines for consumers who shop the Net. ...ou are trying out a new merchant, check them ...mate companies are often listed with the BBB ...d be able to provide a mailing address and ...mber for contact offline.

...au also encourages consumers to be careful ...onal information, including your Social ...mber and passwords.

...g to the FTC, your rights as a consumer are ...s those who shop by mail or by telephone. ...law, a company must ship your order within ...ated in its ads.

...e is promised, the company should ship your ...n 30 days after receiving it.

...Credit Billing Act safeguards your credit card ...you decide to pay with credit, but you can call ...r in or fax it if you are uncomfortable with ...r credit card number on the net.

...raud Watch, a watchdog group sponsored by ...nal Consumers League and MasterCard ...onal, reported an estimated 37 million ... are now online.

...4 percent of World Wide Web users say they ...ased products or services over the Internet, ...ure is expected to increase in the near future. ...rriding objective is that consumers feel secure ...etplace, and that includes the Internet," said

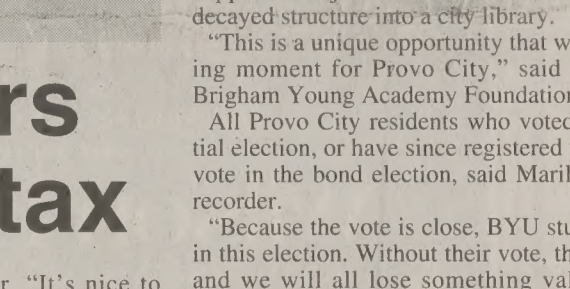


Illustration by John Lepinski

Joel Lisker, senior vice president of security and risk management for MasterCard.

Fraud can be reported online at the Fraud Watch site at www.fraud.org. The site is staffed eight hours a day and five days a week. They immediately report the information to state and federal enforcement authorities. Enforcement agencies will use this data to identify trends and shut down cyberscams.

"This system will help the consumer cops by quickly alerting them to where and when scams on the Internet are occurring," said Susan Grant, executive director of the National Association of Consumer Agency Administrators. "Following the money trail makes it easier to find con artists and stop the scams."

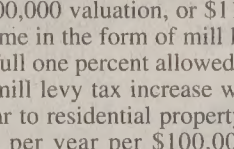
The top five Internet scams to watch out for, according to Internet Fraud Watch, include pyramid schemes, Internet services, equipment sales, business opportunities and work-at-home offers.

Acid burn in chem lab kindles safety issues

By HEATHER GOLLAHER
Universe Staff Writer

An accident in a BYU chemistry lab Wednesday night burned a student's hand and raised questions of safety.

During a Chemistry 105 lab, a male student experienced skin irritation on his hand when he grabbed a beaker covered with a solution containing 30 percent hydrogen peroxide.



The student, who was not wearing gloves, felt his hand burning and did not immediately wash his hand according to basic lab safety. This solution was not even a part of the experiment being covered, but an element that maintains a gas generator in the lab.

"The hydrogen peroxide is needed to run the generator and should not be touched by students," said Barbara Hinshaw, the safety representative for the chemistry department. "If the student was doing what he was supposed to, this wouldn't have happened."

Problems surrounding the accident are not only simple neglect on the student's part.

At the time of the accident, there was no student assistant in the lab. The student did not know what he had on his hand, nor did he know what to do when he felt the burning.

"The lab should have a lab TA or should be locked," Hinshaw said. "This lab was not locked, but they will be in the future."

Hinshaw said that students are instructed to get help from a lab assistant if there is a problem. The lab TAs are also there to monitor students who may be messing around or not doing what they are supposed to.

"The problem is, there are not enough TAs," said Lou Giddings, the faculty supervisor for the exploratory lab. "The lab is open 72 hours a week, and TAs are only available 32 hours a week."

Giddings said the schedules of the TAs are available to students who may sign up for a lab with help. He said, however, many times the lab is open even when a TA is not there.

Francis R. Nordmeyer, chemistry department chair, said the exploratory labs are designed to be safe and mostly use materials that can be found at home.

Although gloves could have protected the student's hand from the burning and bleaching effects of the chemical, they are neither required nor available for student use in the 105 lab, Nordmeyer said.

"Generally the acids used (in the labs) at worst cause skin irritations," Giddings said. "The chemicals are usually diluted for safety and economical reasons."

ACID page 2

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Arizona joins monument clash

PHOENIX — The Arizona Senate on Monday voted 21-9 to urge Congress to prohibit presidents from establishing or expanding national monuments without congressional approval.

The measure (SCM1001) was prompted by President Clinton's establishment last year of the 1.7 million-acre Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument in southern Utah to protect part of the area from coal development.

Clinton acted under authority of the Antiquities Act of 1906, a federal law which past presidents have used to designate lands as national monuments.

Clinton designated the Utah monument by proclamation last year during a stopover at the Grand Canyon.

The move angered many southern Utah residents and leaders who said the president took away their livelihood. They also criticized him for bypassing Congress.

The recommendation by the Arizona Senate, known as a memorial, now goes to the House. House passage would send the memorial to Clinton, all members of Congress and the legislatures of all other states.

11 die in Egyptian train accident

CAIRO, Egypt — A cargo train slammed into a passenger train Monday in southern Egypt, killing 11 people and injuring eight after a railway controller accidentally signaled the freight train onto the lone track.

The trains collided Monday morning 60 miles north of Aswan, a popular resort. All the casualties were Egyptians, police said.

The passenger train was en route from the Mediterranean port of Alexandria to Aswan, 425 miles south of Cairo. It had slowed down at el-Radisiya, a mountainous area where rails are being repaired, when the cargo train rammed into the last carriage.

A preliminary investigation showed that a railway controller accidentally signaled the cargo train to proceed on the track while the passenger train was slowing down, police said.

5-year-old girl eats LSD-laced candy

SALT LAKE CITY — A woman was in jail Monday on suspicion of drug possession and child abuse after police said her 5-year-old daughter ate two LSD-laced candy hearts.

Suzanna Schroeppel, 23, called for help after her daughter, Jessica, lost consciousness at home Saturday night.

"(The girl) was in the proximity of the mother, and we suspect it was the mother's LSD," Sheriff's Lt. Steve Alexander said.

Jessica was admitted to Primary Children's Hospital in critical condition after ingesting "two hits" of the hallucinogen, Sheriff's Sgt. Jim Potter said.

She was released Sunday into the care of her father, who is divorced from Ms. Schroeppel, Potter said.

Her mother was booked that day for investigation of possession of a controlled substance with intent to distribute and third-degree child abuse, both felonies. The drug charge carries a penalty of five years to life in prison, and the child abuse charge carries up to five years.

Shark snacks on Australian boat

SYDNEY, Australia — A hungry shark surfaced in an Australian river, knocking a rower out of her boat and munching on the hull.

Andree Mocsari was rowing on the Parramatta River with members of the Leichardt Rowing Club when a strong bump threw her from her single scull. The river flows into Sydney harbor.

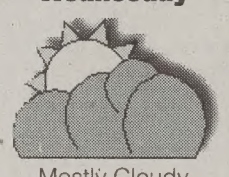
"When I resurfaced, I saw a shark at the stern of the boat," she said Monday. "I was terrified it was going to come back and bite my legs."

Another rower told her to get back in the boat. It wasn't until she reached shore that Mocsari, 49, found the 8-inch bite marks.

"It was when I saw those teeth marks that I realized how lucky I was," she said. She did not know what kind of shark it was.

Mocsari's ribs were sore from being catapulted from the boat, but she was otherwise uninjured.

Weather

Yesterday			Today	Wednesday
High	42°	as of		
Low	27°	5 p.m.	Mostly Cloudy	Mostly Cloudy
Precipitation			High mid 40s	High low 40s
Yesterday		trace	Low mid 20s	Low mid 20s
Month to date		0.27"	30% chance of precip.	40% chance of precip.
Season		11.63"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., National Weather Service

The Daily Universe

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Subscription $38/yr $18/4 mo

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The *Daily Universe* is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The *Daily Universe* is published Monday through Friday during Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. The *Universe* is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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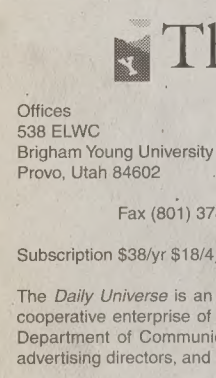
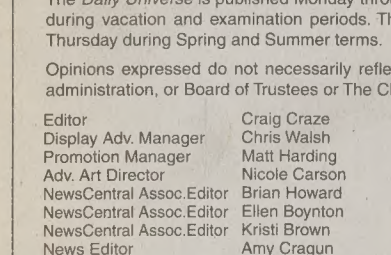
Scripture of the Day



"And now as I said concerning faith--faith is not to have a perfect knowledge of things; therefore if ye have faith ye hope for things which are not seen, which are true."

— Alma 32:21



Dave Miner likes this scripture because "it makes you realize that you can't know it all." Miner is a freshman from Mission Viejo, Calif. with an open major.

TAX *from page 1*

the increase in expense may give them that little push to quit."

While other states are seeing a decline in tobacco use, Utah has witnessed a significant increase.

"Utah has had a 16 percent increase in tobacco use within the past 10 years, and one in every three will die of a tobacco-related disease," said Pat Tucker, tobacco prevention specialist for the Utah County Health Department.

Youth are three times more likely than adults to quit smoking, or not to start smoking, in response to a cigarette tax increase, according to a study in the Journal of Law and Economics.

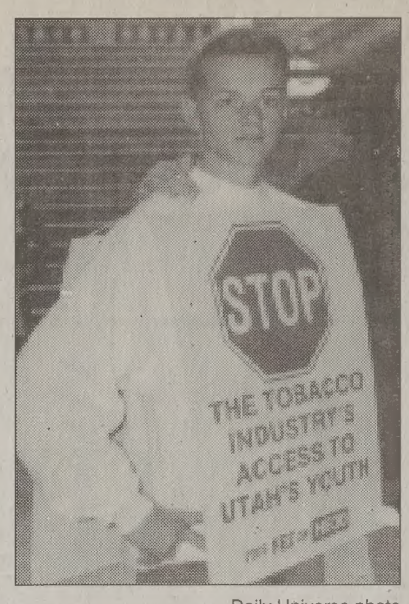
"Esteem Team wrote a proclamation signed by the Governor that will be read at the rally. Each school is involved in something," Becker said. "To get ready for this rally, we wrote legislators and invited Steve Young to help support us."

Posters stating "Kids — aren't they worth a quarter?," and "25 cents is worth more than a phone call, it's worth your life, vote House Bill 27," will decorate the capital today in hopes that the bill will pass.

"We need to educate students not to use tobacco and to educate the community as well," Tucker said. "The tobacco industry wants us to think that there is no problem and that all is well, while kids are getting hooked on it because it is cheap and offers them some relief."

The proclamation states that 3,000 adolescents a day in the United States smoke their first cigarette, taking the initial step toward becoming regular smokers, by the time they reach adulthood.

Increasing the tobacco tax will include added benefits for prevention and other environmental issues, as well as decrease the demand by a possible 14 percent, according to proclamation.



Daily Universe photo

CHEESE: A student from Pleasant Grove High School proudly displays his views during a youth tobacco rally at the Utah Capitol. If passed, House Bill 27 will increase tax on cigarettes by 25 cents.

ACID *from page 1*

The hydrogen peroxide was not a part of the experiment and was handled without authorization and stored in an unlocked generator. Giddings said to protect against misconduct, students who participate in these labs are required to sign a contract at the beginning of the semester that they will adhere to the rules of the lab and act as a responsible student. This is the only information the students receive as to lab safety contact.

"It is impossible to know what every student is doing," Giddings said. "As long as you do what you are supposed to, no one should get hurt."

The top of each lab sheet states warnings of any harmful chemicals being used in the experiment and the actions that should be taken if an accident should happen. The particular lab the student was working on stated clear instructions to follow the procedures and not to do any unauthorized experimenting.

Hinshaw, who has seen a lot of accidents and bad chemical burns in the years she has taught at BYU, said they are generally caused by students not paying attention.

"They get so stressed with when the assignment is due and turning it in, that they don't think about safety and taking precautions," Hinshaw said.

Graduates unprepare for employment ques

By MATT SMITH
Universe Staff Writer

Half of the college graduates this year are expected to be unemployed in September, and half of this group are expected to still be jobless one year later, according to a Term Magazine study.

The study also found only 20 percent of the jobs in the year 2000 will require a bachelor's degree or higher, and 15 percent will be unskilled. The other 65 percent will require more than a high school education.

John Thompson, career employment coordinator for Utah Valley State College, said it is sometimes difficult for graduates to find jobs because they have not prepared themselves correctly.

"It takes a lot of planning, research and preparation to get the job that you really want," Thompson said. "Students can do well, better than they realize, if they just plan for their careers."

Thompson said students are rarely receiving jobs in the Fortune 500 companies. Most of the jobs now available are found through small businesses and firms. He said many students at UVSC are receiving excellent, high-paying jobs, but it's because of good career prepa and planning.

Lloyd Hawkins, career pla coordinator for BYU, said th many jobs available now.

"Lately there has seemed to increase in job demand," Ha said.

Careers with high demand i chemical technology, compute neering, education of emoti handicapped, hotel/motel m ment, information sciences a tems, medical assisting, occup therapy, physical therapy, radi medical technology and many

Hawkins said it is importa each student investigate thor his or her career in order to b prepared to get a job.

The study stated that the pro of new graduates willing to w free after leaving school, t career-related experience, ha bled in the last year.

A career placement man Michigan State University r graduates that it is the new ate's responsibility to conti develop themselves, even aft have a job, regardless of the zation's efforts at keeping th to-date.

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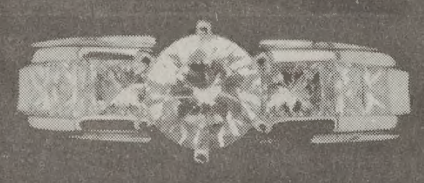

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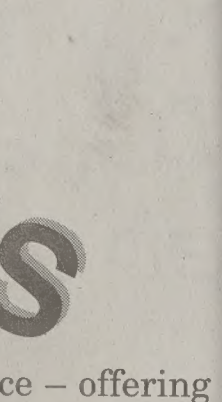


GRAY LINE OF ALASKA

AP photo

R'S MILK: InterTribal Bison Cooperative National Wildlife Federation joined forces on a campaign to reintroduce buffalo to public and tribal lands in the western United States.

son may move to public lands

RALF GRUENKE
Universe Staff Writer

tion of Native American d a national conservation e started a joint campaign to ce wild buffalo to tribal and nds in the western United

a ceremony held on Jan. 22 , Fred DuBray, President of ribal Bison Cooperative and n Putten, Chief Executive of the National Wildlife on, signed the first wildlife ment agreement between a onservation group and an nt consortium of Native tribal leaders.

ymbol of our American her- of a far-reaching conserva- ry, there is no animal more g of restoration to the free- dignity of a free-ranging nan the buffalo," Van Putten

n this agreement in the name nericans who want the West to live on in the new West, know that the wildlife that minated these plains must be the West of tomorrow," Van id during the ceremony.

are no adequate words to just how important wild to the Western landscape," e Torbit, a senior scientist at 's Rocky Mountain Natural Center in Boulder, Colo.

ose who have a stake in that e, including our own state in Wyoming, Montana and cognize this effort as the first a major ecological restora-

gned agreement seeks to availability of wild buffalo e Americans for cultural and ce uses.

"To the tribes represented here today, buffalo represent the very essence of our culture and who we are. While the world around us has changed, our spiritual and cultural link to buffalo is eternal," DuBray said.

Entering into a coalition with the NWF will make the ITBC's efforts more effective, DuBray said.

"By working together with NWF's millions of members, we will reestablish healthy buffalo populations on Indian lands, and re-establish hope for the Indian peoples," DuBray said.

"Ever since anybody has kept records, the buffalo has provided everything for us; food and clothing. All parts of the buffalo were used in some manner," Lynn Beem, office coordinator of the ITBC, said.

Beem said buffalo are not being used as much any more.

"At the present time there just aren't enough animals, but economically, we hope to get that developed a little more," Beem said.

The ITBC is an organization of 40 Native American tribes in 17 states, including the Ute and the Southern Ute Indian tribes, after whom the state of Utah was named. The local Ute will play a key role in returning wild buffalo to the West, according to a news release from the ITBC and the NWF.

Livestock farmers have expressed concerns about the coalitions' plan to eventually reintroduce wild buffalo to public lands, fearing that buffalo may expose domestic cattle to brucellosis.

Brucellosis is a contagious disease in domestic livestock caused by the bacteria brucella abortus. The disease was originally transmitted to wildlife by cattle, and some buffalo in the Yellowstone National Park now test positive for exposure to the disease. More than 500 buffalo migrating out of the park have been killed by the Montana Board of Livestock for brucellosis control since early winter, according to the NWF.

In a letter to the U.S. Secretary of the Interior Bruce Babbitt and U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Dan Glickman, the coalition calls the current methods of disease control a "senseless slaughter" and a "needless killing of a substantial segment of the Yellowstone National Park buffalo population."

"There has never been a verified case of transmission of brucellosis from a free-ranging wildlife population to cattle," Torbit said.

"In 1989, 810 cattle from 18 different herds where Yellowstone bison ranged were tested twice for brucellosis infection. No cattle tested positive for exposure to brucellosis," Torbit said.

Torbit said there is absolutely no chance for humans to catch brucellosis from the buffalo.

"Seventy cases of brucellosis in humans were reported in 1994," Torbit said. "All were tracked to consumption of unpasteurized goat milk and cheese from chronically infected Mexican goat herds. The only people who have ever caught brucellosis from cattle are those who handle infected carcasses."

According to the NWF, the widespread pasteurization of milk and near-elimination of the disease from the cattle have reduced the number of reported cases from 6,500 in 1940, to 70 in 1994.

The Animal-Plant Health Inspection Service has spent over $3.5 billion since the 1930s to eradicate brucellosis.

Only 57 cattle herds are left in the U.S. that test positive for brucellosis, according to the NWF.

Spring runoff may mean floods

Associated Press

PROVO — The spring runoff is months away, but the level of Utah Lake has already reached a point many believe makes flooding inevitable.

"We're in trouble," said G. Marion Hinckley, a longtime farmer who lives near the lake. "I've been trying to wake somebody up to the problem. Nobody seems to be taking it seriously at this point."

Hinckley said he has been meeting with Provo city representatives, the Bureau of Reclamation and the Central Utah Water Conservancy District.

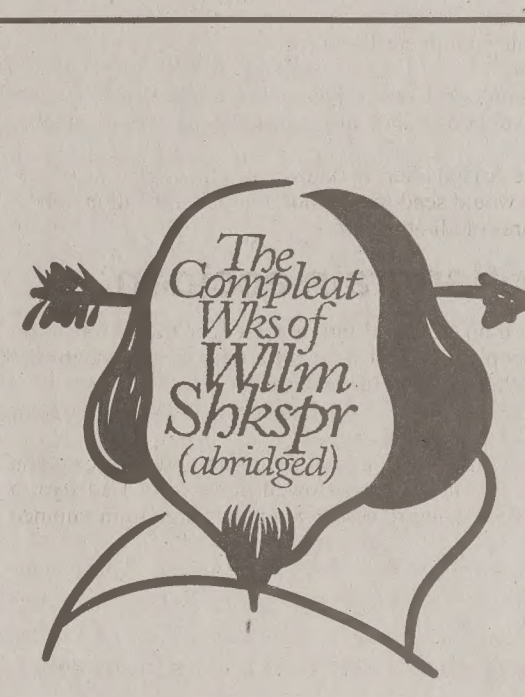
Terry Smith at the Jordan River pumping station at the north end of Utah Lake said the lake is already about a quarter-foot above compromise point which is an elevation agreed upon by Utah Lake Land Owners and Salt Lake County water users. When the lake reaches an elevation of 4489.045 above mean sea level — or compromise point — gates on the Jordan River must be opened to allow the maximum amount of water to flow northward to Salt Lake County. Utah Lake is a reservoir for Salt Lake County.

In addition, mountain snowpacks are well above average. As of Jan. 29, the snowpack at Timpanogos Divide, which feeds water into Utah Valley, was 226 percent of normal. Measurements at Trial Lake on the Upper Provo River were 198 percent of normal and Beaver Divide was 205 percent.

Hinckley, a former Utah County commissioner, predicts the lake will reach three-to-four feet above compromise during this year's spring runoff. The lake reached its highest elevation in 1984, when it peaked at five feet above compromise and flooded vast areas around the lake. Utah Lake State Park was completely under water.

That year dikes were built along large areas of farmland in south Utah County to hold back the lake water.

Sheldon Talbot, an engineer with the Central Utah Water Conservancy District, said the district is releasing around 570 cubic feet per second of water out of Jordanelle Reservoir in Wasatch County, and 710 cubic feet per second out of Deer Creek Reservoir.



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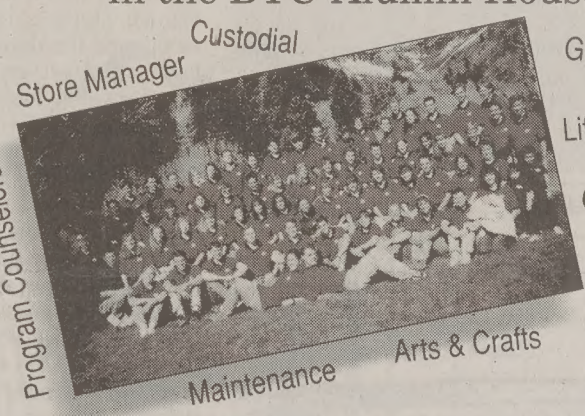

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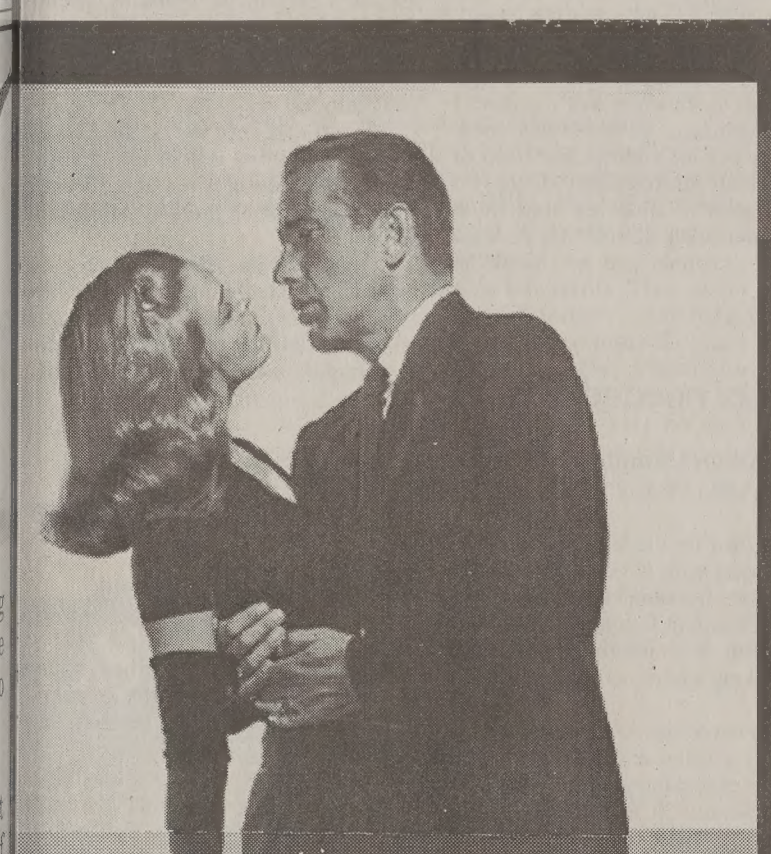

Anticipating the coming of one of the most amorous holidays, the Daily Universe has reserved the back page of the **February 14th** Valentines Edition for "Love Lines." Write a thought to your sweetheart to let her/him know how you really feel. Prices are $1.50 per line with a two line minimum. Prizes will be awarded to the three best Love Lines. KBYU Community Cable will also be showing Love Lines on channel 8 on Feb. 14th at 12, 6, & 10:30 pm. Orders will be taken by phone at 378-2897 and 378-7409 or drop by the Daily Universe Classified Office, 538 ELWC. **Deadline** is on Tuesday, February 13th. Call Today.

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Universe

OPINION

Heritage affects all

In general, people in Utah know something about their own pioneer heritage — and there has been increased awareness this year with the Sesquicentennial celebration of the arrival of the pioneers to the Utah valley.

Many people like hearing the history of the pioneers, and enjoy reading books like "The Work and the Glory" series that traces the pioneer history through the lives of fictitious characters. People gobble up copies at Christmas, and eagerly await the next volume to come out in paperback.

However, sometimes people tend to revere the importance of their "own" heritage while looking down on others with disinterest as others celebrate "their" part of history.

Comprehending the past is vital to understanding the present; but we need to remember all history is linked, and having a broad understanding of the times leading up to our own is needed to help grasp the "whys" of the present.

"Broad" is the key word.

Many times people listen to valiant stories of their heritage and feel proud; yet when they hear history they do not consider part of their own, they think others are trying to portray that history as more vital and important.

This is a double standard that must be remedied. We need to realize all history makes its own contribution and should belong to everyone. We need to develop the attitude that all history is part of "our heritage."

Here is an opportunity: February is Black History Month — a time to celebrate the history and culture of African Americans. Events and activities during Black History Month offer a chance to learn about a rich heritage and gain a better understanding and appreciation for a subject, which is often neglected, that is part of everyone's heritage.

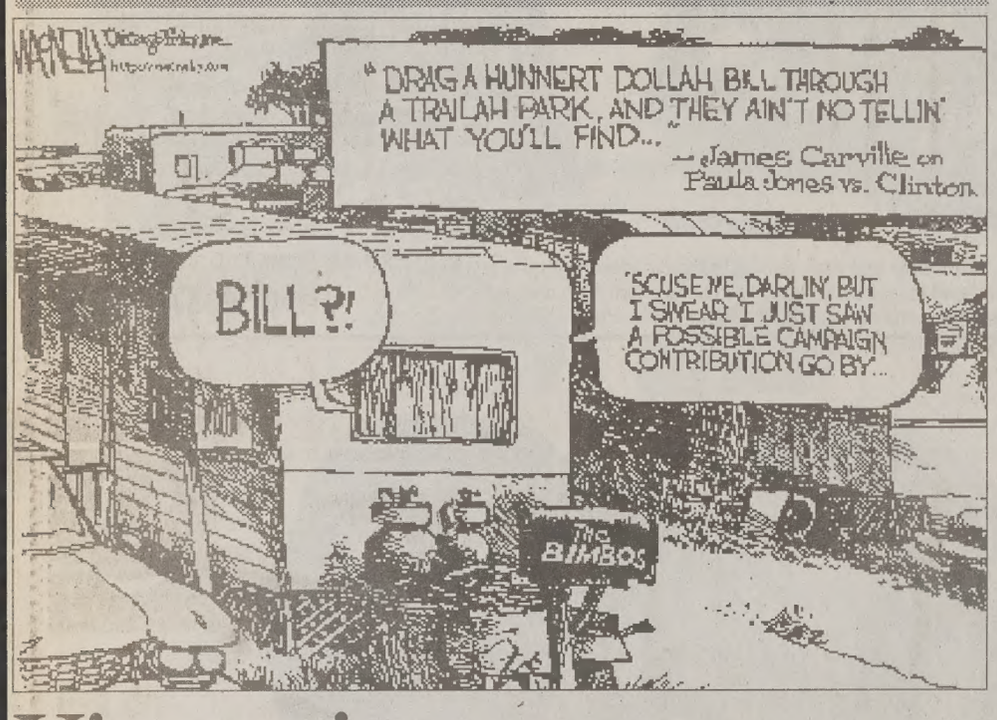
This subject is often only lightly touched on in schools — there is a need for increased awareness.

The struggles blacks have faced in America have affected all people — those trying to help the cause as well as those who do the persecuting. African Americans have been pioneers in many areas including lobbying for human rights for all people and have made significant contributions advancing scientific knowledge and the arts — and they continue to do so. These few examples represent many of the links that have moved history forward and that tie black history to American history — and to all history.

As awareness is raised about the arrival of the pioneers in Utah, knowledge about black history, another part of our heritage, must also increase because it plays a part just as vital in shaping the present.

If today we treat history with more importance and try to learn more about all parts of the past, perhaps in the future we will be able to say the present is better — because it will be a product of a well understood past.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe. The Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily the opintons of Brigham Young University, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.


"DRAG A HUNNERT DOLLAH BILL THROUGH A TRAILAH PARK, AND THEY AIN'T NO TELLIN' WHAT YOU'LL FIND..."
— James Carville on Paula Jones vs. Clinton
BILL?!
'SCUSE ME, DARLIN', BUT I SWEAR I JUST SAW A POSSIBLE CAMPAIGN CONTRIBUTION GO BY...
THE BIMBOS

Viewpoint

Spend money more wisely

Classes are overcrowded, school buildings are uncomfortable and unsafe, and teachers are underqualified. Yet some school policy makers and legislators would consign Utah's school children to several more weeks of class.

State school superintendent Scott Bean has proposed extending the school year an extra 20 days, but the cost of such a program remains unclear.

Bart Jarman
The Daily Universe

One elementary school in Granite School District spent $200,000 last year piloting the program for students. Most of the money went towards teacher salaries, but food services and maintenance siphoned funds as well.

Money would be better spent addressing some of the real problems facing our classrooms.

A recent study in the national journal "Education Week," ranked Utah high in academic achievement. While the scores were not spectacular, the report placed Utah in the upper echelon of effective education. Teachers are getting the job done, but at what cost?

The report identified Utah schools as among the lowest in the nation in building maintenance. Recently an elementary school in Orem was evacuated and children hospitalized for carbon monoxide poisoning.

There is a simple, inexpensive device for detecting carbon monoxide, yet the school lacked even this. Money could be better spent.

In addition, many Utah schools lack air conditioning. Extending the school year for an additional 20 days would push classes well into the summer months.

"I have to send my 7 year old to school with bottled water to keep cool," said Jill Laws, of Salt Lake City.

Extending classes also interferes with many older students who work seasonal summer jobs, cutting income that often pays for future education.

The report also criticized Utah's large class sizes, ranking the state dead last in money spent per student. Governor Leavitt and the state legislature have designated $50 million this year towards solving the problem.

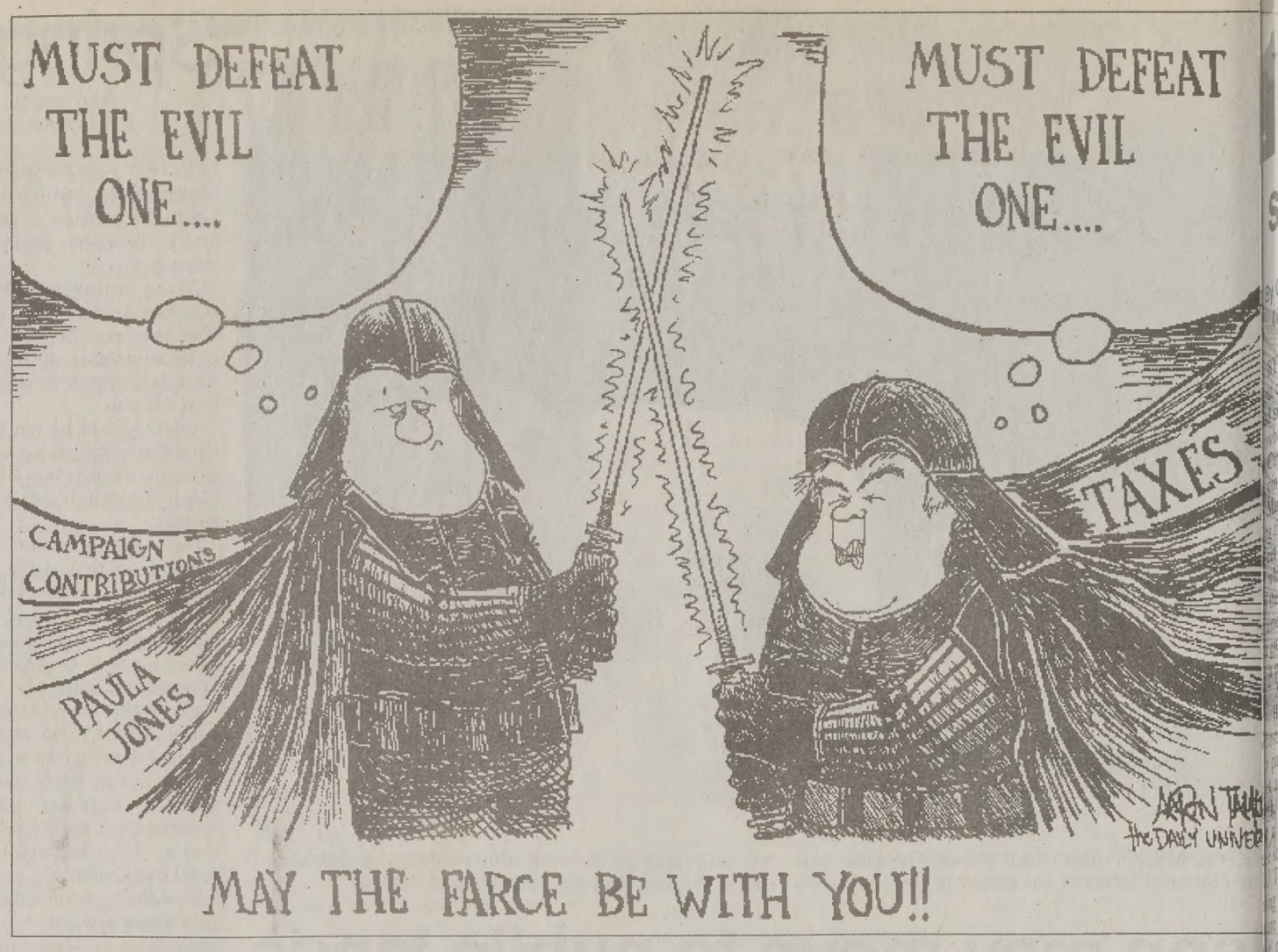
The key to better education is to improve the time that students spend in class. Diverting money to keep kids in overcrowded classes is not money well spent.

Despite the problems, Utah's educational system continues to turn out a quality product. High school graduation and college attendance rates are among the highest in the nation.

The answer to our school problems is not more time in class, but class time better spent. Funds are available, but can only help when wisely used.

It is ironic that Utah's prison system and school districts face the same problem: overcrowding. It is time to give school children a well-earned parole.

Jarman is a senior from Salt Lake majoring in journalism.



Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at Daily Universe offices, 5th floor ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959.

Bad doughnuts?

Aron Frodsham
Logan

I'm writing in response to David P. Charles' article, "Impressions of America; Sweet, Fluffy and Artificial" (Jan. 29). I know that America is not the "90210" and "Baywatch" that much of the world thinks it is (thank goodness), and that our "doughnuts" are not as good as the Swiss "snipfeldinkels," but give me a break.

Not one positive word was said in that article that I can remember. I have traveled around Europe and I think it is a wonderful place. In fact I was asked to write an article while in Germany for a school newspaper. I could have mentioned the things that annoyed me about Germany; however, do you think the German students would have had a good impression of Americans had I emphasized what I disliked about Germany?

You mentioned pollution and about how people gave you funny looks when you asked them to turn off their cars. Why does that surprise you? How do you think a person might respond if I went into a Swiss cafe and said, "Would you mind putting out your cigarette? We don't do that where I'm from and it's polluting the air." I'm sure they would give me no less than a similar response. It's not normal behavior, it's weird.

Just a tip. If you want a good doughnut, don't go to Smith's. Another tip. If you want to have a good experience here, try to look at some of the positives. We have unlimited outdoors and beautiful scenery. But then again, what about the Alps, right?

Also, thank you to the other foreign students who were more tactful in their opinions.

Go home, Charles

Dave Palmer
Denver, Colo.

I have spent my share of time in foreign countries, and I have enjoyed every minute of it. Now while living in another country I always took it upon myself to learn as much as I could about the culture, and the people. I would try not to step on anybody's toes while there, because in all honesty I was the guest.

And usually I had a great time while visiting even though there existed differences in the background that I came from and the background of the people I was among.

Although I had a great time, I was always excited to come back home to the United States. I love it here. I feel good here. My family is here, my friends are here, good doughnuts are here. I just plain like it here in the States. That doesn't mean that I didn't enjoy my time in Europe, or in South America, but it always felt good to come home.

Now, I think that most people would agree that if something makes you feel good, or makes you happy then that is probably what you should do, or if living somewhere makes you happy then that is where you should go to live. Well, it seems to me that David P. Charles does not feel happy here in the "sweet, fluffy, and artificial" United States (according to his commentary in the Jan. 29 issue). Maybe he should move back to where he feels happier. I myself plan on staying right where I feel happiest. I may be wrong, but it makes sense to me.

One more thing: Don't base doughnut quality on Smith's.

Clinton's aims unrealistic

Nathan Toronto
Pinetup, Ariz

On Jan. 28, President Clinton held a press conference. He outlined his plan to balance the budget by 2002 and increase educational spending. His aims are commendable, yet unrealistic. He wants to "double funding for public charter schools" and "connect our children to the best educational technology in the world." He also said that with his budget federal support for college education will have increased to $58 billion in 2002 from $24 billion when he first took office. I'm impressed with the president's desire to educate America and I support his educational goals. However, he didn't tell the whole story.

President Clinton never said where he plans to get the money for all this spending. What programs will be cut? What will we lose? We can't balance the budget and increase educational spending and expect to do it without cutting something. Why didn't the President say what would be cut? This is illogical.

Would the President have us believe in a utopian dream world where we can have our cake and eat it too? I'm sorry, I don't buy it. I am against our leaders feeding us unrealistic rhetoric. We need a leader who will tell us the whole story all the time.

A Clinton aide summed it up well. He said, "We have altered the debate that has been raging in Washington for a decade. You can balance the budget while increasing spending for education and other investments. That's a dramatic break with the past." That is no break with the past. That is a break with reality.

Flashes of disrespect

Aron M. Cali
Littletown, Colo.

Sunday night the prophet of the Lord came and spoke to us. I consider it a great blessing to see him and to hear his voice on such a regular basis. It is a privilege that very few of the church members have. I was amazed at the amount of respect and love was shown to this man of God when he walked into the Marriot center. The spirit of the Lord flooded that building. It was a very special moment for everybody that was there.

However, that spirit was dimmed a great deal by flashes of cameras hoping to get a shot of President Hinckley. It angered me to see the amount of disrespect shown at that moment. I am not trying to whine or be holier than thou, but a fireside is not an appropriate time or place to take flash photography. Can you imagine what President Hinckley must think as he is bombarded with flashes? He is not a celebrity, he is a prophet and he should be treated as such.

AAUP not needed here

Jonathan Campbell
Allen, Texas

I appluad the effort by the BYU administration in trying to deal with the concerns of faculty over academic "freedom" issues. It shows the character of President Bateman to first discuss the issue with the representatives of the AAUP before taking direct action against the issue.

I do believe, however, the AAUP is not needed here. BYU is a religious institution. It's academic principles are founded on beliefs of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Deviating from this foundation destroys the very nature of this instiution and what students can benefit from this unique relationship.

Brigham Young instructed that even the mathematics tables should be taught by the Spirit.

The "freedoms" of this university are lim by that scope. It's what I pay for. Truth is ited to the sphere that God has placed it in its time for the faculty of this campus to ize it.

This is the only university in the world takes the perspective that secular and ecc astical learning can be combined in a ha nious fashion.

However, too often the faculty disrupt by placing higher emphasis on the see knowledge. They do not seek ways to grate the beliefs on which this universi founded with the general knowledge of subject.

The professors who asked for the AAU investigate the recent firing of Gail Hou need to reflect on their actions. Are they l ed in any way in seeking truth as the spi God may reveal it? Or are they limited in senting secular knowledge that may co with the faith of those who are listening.

I did not pay to come to this universi hear what the professors know, but wha spirit may teach me even of secular things.

Difficult to decide for se

Paul E. Black
Orem

The editorial on Tuesday, January 2 about academic responsibility, says that dents can and should "decide, for themse what to believe and what not to believe."

Having studied and taught here at BY think it is much harder for students to d for themselves than the editorial suggests.

Most of the time students must parro teacher's prejudices, opinions, premises, approaches to get a good grade. It is exc ingly hard to reflect a teacher's stance in without it changing your life, your attit and outlooks.

This should not be a surprise: as Martinez pointed out in his devotional summer, education is not about learning f it is about building morals, self discipline character.

Anyone that has the power to pass yo fail you can greatly influence your life.

I hope BYU works very hard at avoi anything which tends to tear down encouraging everything which tends to b up.

Article out of place

Michael Smaglik
Visalia, Calif.

I think that the article on the Brigham Y University professor being released du problems with his temple recommend wa of place.

The only reason I can see placing an a like that in the paper would be to shock pe at an unfortunate expense of someone's r tation.

If we are supposed to seek things that virtuous and praiseworthy, I think we going in the wrong direction with gossip.

Let's at least pretend that we are Christia

Readers' Forum Guidelines

The Daily Universe invites students, professors and BYU staff to wri letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters mu be typed, double-spaced, and are not to exceed one page.

Name, social security number, and home town must accompany all le ters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must submitted in person at The Daily Universe offices on the fifth floor of t ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959.

The editorial board meeting for The Daily Universe is held each Thursd at 12:30 p.m. at F-506 in the Harris Fine Arts Center. Topics and vie points for the opinion page will be discussed. The meeting is open everyone.

Campus Editor: JoAnna Kasper
phone: 378-4755
e-mail: joanna@du2.byu.edu

students engineer new snowboard

By CHRISTA BUGEE
Universe Staff Writer

BYU student's engineering ut computers, math formu- l snowboards. That's right wboards.

Capstone team Rebind is ping BYU graduate student Mansure's idea to develop a g that allows a snowboard- et to pivot on the snow- while still maintaining con- the board during turns.

me up with the idea and group of us a prototype Mansure However, osts of try- patent and a product h, especial- a starving student."

Technology Transfer is g a patent for the idea and re will receive a percentage profits if the binding es commercialized.

ently, the team is in the s of making the binding to needs and wants of the con-

uns of the pivoting binding ng taken by several snow- rs.

ae riders do not feel as control on this new board, ny Magnusson, a profes- skateboarder, liked it," re said.

a cool project, especially 'm a skier," said Berrett n, a senior from Seattle, majoring in mechanical ering. "The publicity that ll generate isn't something only engineers can enjoy, but also the public."

Paul Eastman, Capstone coach and associate professor of mechanical engineering, said, "I like to think of being a Capstone coach in an athletic sense. The coach doesn't play, but helps the team to perform better."

"My objective as a coach is to help the team feel they did the project. They had some help, but they completed the overall project," Eastman said.

"I think one of the things I've enjoyed, being in the Capstone program, is the overall experience, putting the past four years of my education into practice," said Jeremy Sanders, a senior from Orem majoring in mechanical engineering.

"It's a lot better than sitting down and doing homework problems," he said.

"Because I'm not in the engineering program, it's a real experience working with engineers," said Mark Sterzick, a senior from Idaho Falls majoring in industrial design.

The Rebind team consists of six different team members, all from a variety of backgrounds and majors.

Bryan Thompson, a senior from Kansas City, Kan., majoring in manufacturing engineering, was excited to be assigned to this project.

"I have more of an understanding of the design process and how teams work together to design a new product," he said.

CAPSTONE

Part 2 of a Series

Art courtesy of Sam R. Kennedy

SKATEBOARDING SNOWBOARDS: The new snowboard binding being engineered by Y students will allow a snowboarder's feet to pivot on the board while still maintaining control in turning. The binding has hit the slopes for testing and improvement.

International lecturer to address tradition and change in Africa

By BARBARA R. ACKROYD
Universe Staff Writer

Aminata Sow Fall, author and pioneer of women's literature in Black Africa, will speak at the Forum in the Marriott Center today at 11 a.m.

Fall will deliver three speeches while visiting BYU.

Her Tuesday message is "Out of Africa: Literature, Values, Tradition and Change."

She is an award-winning author and has lectured in Africa, Europe, Asia, Australia and the United States on literary and cultural issues, solidarity and peace.

Fall was born in the West African nation of Senegal. Her life and works were examined and made for Swedish and French television in 1987 and 1988.

She received her advanced teaching degree in France and has published several textbooks and five novels.

In her novels, Fall exposed the problems of post-colonial Africa, such as political corruption and the ambivalent role of tradition in various social practices.

Speaking of her role as a writer, Fall said that "African literature needed to go beyond the rehabilitation of the black race."

AMINATA SOW FALL

Her address will be given in French to the French department.

Her final speech, co-sponsored by Honors, General Education and the College of Humanities, will be Thursday at 11 a.m. in 151 TNRB.

The speech is titled "The Role of African Women in the Preservation of Culture."

aculty trio to perform orld War II quartet

By BECKY EVANS
Universe Staff Writer

are looking for variety in musical enjoyment, the nte Trio may be just the r you.

Escalante Trio will be per- g two contrasting pieces at ncert this evening. The first was composed by Franz rt (1797-1828) titled "Piano B-flat Major."

second piece is a modern written by Olivier Messiaen 993) titled "Quartet for the Time."

io features members of the faculty: Donna Fairbanks on lin, Nicole Jackson on the d Jeffrey Shumway playing o.

easy-listening style of the onal Schubert piece con- greatly with the second "Quartet for the End of

was composed by Messiaen e was held captive at Stalag at Gorlitz, a concentration n France during World War

piece utilizes the limited ents available to Messiaen position. A piano with sev- s not working, a violin, a nd a clarinet were used to his unique quartet inspired chapter 10.

piece is one of the greatest pieces ever written" ks said.

first performance of this masterpiece was Jan. 15, 1941 in intense cold for some of the 30,000 prisoners who were in the camp at the time. The composer wrote "The four performers played on broken instruments ... the cello had only three strings; the keys on my piano would go down, but they wouldn't come up again ... I'd been outfitted in a completely tattered green jacket." The piece was written for either the end of the world or the end of the prisoners' lives, Jackson said.

David Randall will join the trio on the clarinet for this piece. Randall is also a member of the music faculty.

The two pieces present a "wonderful combination in the same program because two different styles of music are presented," Fairbanks said.

Preforming with a trio, rather than a quartet, is beneficial because with a trio all three instruments can be soloists during the performance Jackson said.

The trio has been together since 1994. They participate in a yearly concert at BYU, and have recently performed at Ricks College and at Temple Square.

The name Escalante Trio came from the Spanish explorer Escalante and was chosen to place the group regionally, Shumway said.

The performance will be this evening at 7:30. in the Madsen Recital Hall in the HFAC. Admission is free.

Feeling all empty inside?
Find some fun on the Lifestyle pages
The Daily Universe

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Amanda Cresap/Daily Universe

SERVICE WITH A SMILE: Karen Duffin and Andrea Beck set up a Random Acts of Service booth in front of the library. BYUSA kicked off the RAS project Monday by giving free Hogi Yogi frozen yogurt.

Students 'R.A.S.ed' by BYUSA volunteers

By AMANDA CRESAP
Universe Staff Writer

Random Acts of Service will be performed this week as a promotional service campaign being sponsored by BYUSA.

The purpose of the RAS campaign is to raise the awareness of BYUSA and the services it provides. It is also to initiate random acts of service among the students.

"I feel strongly that the students should be aware of what their service association does for them," Kristian Watford, BYUSA president, said.

Throughout the week, a 15-member RAS team will be performing small acts of service for people on campus. Types of service will include opening doors for students and brushing snow off of bicycle seats.

After a student has been R.A.S.ed, he or she will receive two "I've been R.A.S.ed" buttons. One button is to wear, and the other is to give to a student that you perform an act of service for. By the end of the week, nearly everyone on campus should be R.A.S.ed.

"There are two main reasons we're doing RAS First, because we're a service organization and instead of limiting the service to the BYUSA office, we want all the students to participate," said Andrea Beck, vice president of Public Communications at BYUSA.

"Second, to educate the student body about BYUSA and let them know how they can access their student organization because BYUSA is for the students," Beck said.

Other activities that will be conducted throughout the week are booths outside the library where free Hogi Yogi RASberry yogurt will be passed out and contests where students can win free T-shirts.

Throughout the week, URGENT bins will be placed in the library, Abraham O. Smoot Building, Joseph Smith Building and Cougareat for student to place canned goods in to help the Provo Food Bank with their emergency food drive.

Finalizing the service week will be a dance hosted on Saturday night at the Knight Mangum Building from 8:30 to 11:30. Students without ID are admitted for $3, students with ID are admitted for $2, and students with ID and a canned good or an "I've been R.A.S.ed" button are admitted for $1.

Program promotes global experience

By LIN LIAN ONG
Universe Staff Writer

The goal of BYU's Friend-Family Program is to help provide international students and local families with an enriching, cross-cultural experience.

Upon signing up for the program, each family is paired with one or two international students. The family is encouraged to call about once a month to maintain contact and develop ties with the assigned students.

"The program has expanded. There are 400 families involved in the program now," said Brenda Wadley, an international student adviser at the International Office.

Technically, a student is assigned to a family for a year, Wadley said. However, the bond between the family and student depends on their personalities.

"Often times, you get a whole different perspective when you visit people's homes. We hope our students will have that opportunity," Wadley said.

A participating family in this program is Shirley Morris and her husband Ronald. Shirley Morris works for the Public Affairs and Guest Relations department at BYU.

"We always invite them [the students] over for a traditional American Sunday dinner the first time. We also invite them over for the holidays and we go to the activities organized for the Friend-Family Program."

The Morrises try to help the students whenever they are in need, such as transportation.

Ee Leng Cher, a sophomore from Singapore, ma ing in communications, is also involved in the p gram.

"The family I am assigned to always invites me dinner and to every occasion, such as Christm Thanksgiving and New Year," Cher said. "They me a lot of questions and make me feel at home."

Like Cher, Morris said she feels positive about program.

"It's a rewarding experience. It opens your eyes how people feel about America, and you beco aware of their traditions," Shirley Morris said. T relationship with the student allows for a bet understanding of the country they are from.

BYU hosts seminar, talks for eating disorder week

By LAURIE FISHER
Universe Staff Writer

As growing concerns about eating disorders mount across the nation, colleges are uniting to promote healthy self-esteem and body image during National Eating Disorder Awareness Week 1997, Feb. 3-7.

"I think the benefit of this week is to focus attention on the problem. If we don't recognize the problem we can't solve it," said Jean Taylor Scott, coordinator of Women's Services and Resources.

Women's Services and Resources, the BYU sponsor of National Eating Disorder Awareness Week, is hosting a seminar by Dr. Harold A. Frost, president of the Center for Change in Orem. He will address the nature of eating disorders along with possible causes, dangers and strategies to overcome an eating disorder.

Women who have recovered from eating disorders will also come to share their stories at the seminar at 11 a.m. to noon in 394 ELWC Thursday.

"Hopefully through our presentation there will be a clearer understanding of what eating disorders are," Scott said.

Eating disorder organizations, mental health professionals, families and concerned students are working together each year to organize awareness and prevention events around the country, according to Eating Disorders Awareness and Prevention, Inc. (EDAP), a national nonprofit organization dedicated to awareness and prevention of eating disorders.

The challenge of those who are planning and coordinating workshops and presentations around the country is to prevent the onset of body image distortion and eating disorders before they begin to take their toll, an EDAP coordinator said.

An estimated 5-10 percent of all postpubescent girls and women suffer from an eating disorder and many more struggle with the negative body image, an EDAP coordinator said.

"It's a larger problem at BYU than people even imagine," Scott said.

Students who have concerns or questions about eating disorders can go to the Women's Services and Resources office on the first floor of the SWKT.

"If a woman is unsure about herself and whether she has an eating disorder, or wants to get counseling, this is a place to come ," Scott said.

"VOICE" will show the video, "The Famine Within" on Thursday at 8 p.m. in 240 CTB to honor the week. They will also host a "food fest" to begin "Fearless Friday, A Day Without Dieting," a national holiday from dieting during Eating Disorder Awareness Week.

If it happens at BYU, it's in The Daily Universe

Food bank starving for student donations

By LAURIE FISHER
Universe Staff Writer

Twenty-five bins located at various places on campus this eek give students an opportunity to donate to the ommunity Action Services food drive and serve the comunity.

"We've had donations come in, but this is the first time e've had a crisis. This year the food need went beyond hat we expected," said Myla Dutton, executive communiator for the Community Action Regional Food Bank.

The food bank needs 40,000 lbs. of food to sustain Utah alley food needs until the state-wide Scouting for Food rive in March because of the tremendous increase in milies seeking food assistance, Dutton said.

Non-perishable, commercially canned foods are needed, articularly canned meats such as chili with meat, tuna, ew, peanut butter and vegetables and soups, Dutton said. Such items will allow the food bank to avoid turning peole away or giving them unbalanced meals, Dutton said.

BYUSA and BYU Public Affairs and Guest Relations are sponsoring the drive as a Random Acts of Service Week event to help collect the food. Faculty and students are invited to participate.

"We've decided to do a drive for the entire campus. We're hoping this will be a big success," said Amelia Mathews, campus coordinator for United Way.

The Community Action Services Regional Food Bank will give the food to volunteers who will then distribute the food to eight food pantries in Utah County, Mathews said.

Students can find the food bins in places such as the Wilkinson Center, the south side of the library, the Joseph Smith Building auditorium and the Kimball Tower, Mathews said.

The bins will be on campus through Friday. Students can also donate food at the RAS Week dance on Friday and Saturday and receive $1 admission, Mathews said.

"It's a great way to give back to the community. If students can just bring in one item it would be very helpful," said Amy Todd, associate vice president of BYUSA community service.

Clubnotes

United Clubs Council — Club Week is Feb. 3-5 in the ilkinson Center Garden Court from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. ome and find out what BYU's campus clubs have to fer.

Asian-American Student Association — We will be lebrating the Chinese New Year this Friday with a dinner d dance. For more information, call Neil Aitken at 371-)82.

Barangay Filipino — Club meeting this Saturday at 4 m. in the Clyde Building lounge.

Club Romania — Club Romania is online at tp://www.byu.edu/(tilde)banub/text/clubro.html.

College Republicans — We want you! Our meetings are ery Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in 180 TNRB. Activities clude issue discussions, debates, noted Republican eakers and political workshops.

Hebrew Club — Shalom Haverim! The Hebrew Club elcomes you to their opening social this Thursday from 7 m. to 8 p.m. in 2153 JKHB. The Hebrew Club is for all dividuals interested in biblical and modern Hebrew and cient and modern Israel. Semester dues are $1.

Korean Interests Association — There will be a Korean Buffet held this Friday at 7 p.m. in the Amanda Knight Hall auditorium. For questions, please call Brandon Brown at 371-6503.

Sigma Delta Pi — The Spanish Club presents a medieval play in Spanish called "Las danzas de la muerte" this Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the Knight Mangum Building social hall. The play is free to the public and will be performed by the Groupo Experimental de Teatro Americas. For questions, call Erin Baker at 371-6879.

Table Tennis Club — Join us! We meet Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. in 396 ELWC or the Games Center. The fee is only $1 per week. For questions, call Mark Axelson at 373-3756.

VOICE — As part of Eating Disorders Awareness Week, we will be hearing from Dr. Herald Frost, the director of the Center for Change this Thursday at 11 a.m. in room 394 ELWC. We will also be watching a video at 8 p.m. in room 240 CTB Thursday. For questions, call Susan Deborah Aldrich Ferguson at 370-0879.

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okstore employee oys 30-year career

ANGELA DRAKE
Universe Staff Writer

arted out as an on-campus er college expenses led to a career for Linda Brummett, of the general book depart- YU.

tt first worked in the book- 966. After graduating from worked full time as a buyer ift shop. s a great e to learn ep a busi- going, t said. filled the f manager eral book t. She has book gate- 21 years. you get combina- the right l the right 's such an thing," said.

isn't a pad job. The book s "big business," Brummett h year 100,000 books are and she decides if they're

ok buyers are employed at okstore. Two buyers cover l section. One buyer is in the religion section. The ction sells the most books. books are also popular. A employee covers the chil- ks, Brummett said.

r publishers have sales rep- s that come to the bookstore ee times a year, Brummett is time the books are still ten. Brummett makes deci- y based on the author. If the sold well and the publisher d reputation, she is more uy it. The sales representa- ummett know if the author for "Oprah" or if a promo- includes Salt Lake City.

cky thing, almost an intu- itive thing," Brummett said of selecting the books. "If I sit down with Harper and Collins (publishing company), I could go through 600 titles, averaging about 30 seconds per title," she said.

Books are also sold by commission representatives who cover as many as 35 publishers, Brummett said. These sessions last all day and are practical in the west because of the vast territory, she said.

> ***"When you get that right combination — the right person and the right book — it's such an exciting thing,"***
>
> *— Linda Brummett manager, BYU Bookstore general book department*

Individuals can even sell from their homes thanks to desktop publishing, Brummett said. This has "changed the face of book selling, making it very independent," she said.

Brummett enjoys the academic atmosphere that accompanies a university bookstore. Having a bookstore within the university provides a "constant interchange of ideas," she said.

Although she loves the business, there is "no way the book business will ever, ever be justifiably cost efficient," Brummett said. She may spend 10 minutes just to convince a customer to buy a book for $4.99. The bookstore will also order anything in print for customers.

"If someone needs a book from Australia, we'll twist ourselves in a pretzel to get it," Brummett said.

There's no mystery about which books sell well. "Books sell because they're best-sellers, and so they stay best-sellers," Brummett said.

Brummett prefers hand selling: when readers come across a great book, love it, and hand it on to others. Such books "have found a niche, have found customers independent of advertising," she said. This is what originally happened with "Bridges of Madison County" and "Snow Falling on Cedars."

There's much ado about this production

By SARALEE HUNTSMAN
Universe Staff Writer

Provo Theatre Company's "The Compleat Wks of Wllm Shkspr (abridged)" presents all 40 of William Shakespeare's plays in one hilarious, three-actor ensemble.

The audience was constantly laughing as they watched "Othello" condensed into a rap song, and the world-wide wrestlers, Montague and Capulet, go head to head.

"You don't need to know Shakespeare well to enjoy it, but it is very funny for those who do know Shakespeare as well," said Lincoln Hoppe, who was Player Two. "There are a lot of jokes for everyone."

"The Compleat Wks of Wllm Shkspr" consists of three actors essentially playing themselves as they try to present all 40 plays in one condensed version.

"We're pretending to be really bad actors doing the absolute best we can," said Jed Knudsen, who was Player Three.

The play includes a number of modern twists to Shakespeare's plays. All of the King plays are presented in one huge football game in which the different kings pass the crown down field to their receiving heir. Penalties are called, and a time out is taken for King Henry to cut off the head of his wife.

The ensemble did a wonderful job portraying each character with energy. All three actors were all over the stage working up a sweat.

"When the audience is responding really well to us, no matter how tired we are, we find more energy — it's laughter energy," Knudsen said.

"A lot of comedy things that you go to tend to be crude and aren't really funny, but this one had a lot of good, clean, fun comedy. I laughed the whole night," Wahlquist said.

Jeff Birk, Player One, said he had a lot of fun working with Hoppe and Knudsen. Birk said he had a hard time not laughing during rehearsals.

"It's really fun to act with people who are just really capable of doing a lot of different things and doing them well," Hoppe said.

Birk said his favorite scene was backwards "Hamlet."

"It is so unique, and it was the hardest part for me to memorize because I have to say sentences backwards."

The "Romeo and Juliet" section of the play was the favorite with both Hoppe and Knudsen. Hoppe, who played Juliet, said, "it's something you don't get a chance to do. I mean, how many guys have played Juliet — besides in Shakespeare's time?"

The play is running through Feb. 17 at the Provo Theatre Company. Performances are Monday and Thursday through Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. Tickets are $12.50 and $15, and student rush tickets are available 15 minutes before the show if not sold out. For more ticket information, call the Provo Theatre box office at 379-0600.

Photo courtesy of Provo Theater Company

JULIET, SHALL I COMPARE THEE TO A SUMMER'S DAY?: Romeo (Jed Knudsen) gazes affectionately at his love, Juliet (Lincoln Hoppe), hoping for a kiss. "The Compleat Wks of Wllm Shakspr (abridged)" is now playing at the Provo Theater Company through Feb. 17.

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AHAUNNA LEAVITT
niverse Staff Writer

rs Albertson's, filling her asta Roni, cereal and Top e skips over the vegetable sle because they're "too " But what Laura's diet is what a lot of college-age diets lack — a proper vitamins and fiber.

hat I don't want to buy vit- hed foods, I simply just t them," said Laura Erwin, rom Maple Valley, Wash., political science.

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A Division of Student Life

Mama's Cafe to feature local pop folk band

By TERI L. BROWN
Universe Staff Writer

Wednesday night, Mama's Cafe will present four-month-old Foundation.

Foundation, formerly known as AJ Wesley, is anxious for their music to connect with Provo music lovers.

They have an incomparable genre of music ranging from pop folk to jazz.

Drummer Jared Young, a junior from Napa, Calif. majoring in technology education, said, "Our music is completely different than any other local band around. It's easy to grasp, solid, good, pop folk music."

Lyrically, Billy Joel and Eric Clapton have been the main influences for Foundation.

"Our songs have a lot of variety. Some are Latin sounding, some are mellow, and some are pop jazzy," said lead singer, guitarist and keyboardist, Rob Peterson, a junior Spanish major from Salem, Ore.

Most of Foundation's music was written originally for the group by Bill Zimmerman, a senior from Buffalo, Minn., majoring in media music, said Peterson.

Young and Peterson first met in the Young Ambassadors. Bassist, Adam Holdaway, a senior from Pleasant Grove majoring in music education, completes the band. Holdaway joined Young and Peterson in the Young Ambassadors this year.

"'Close to Me,' is a lyrically tight and a very cohesive unit of music. The chorus has a strange catchy unexpected tune. We use common language like Billy Joel would use," Zimmerman said.

"It will take you out of the real world for a while," Zimmerman said. "The music sets a mood. It's feel good music."

"We are a great band to take a date to because of the mood and tone we set. The music is not so loud that you can't talk and enjoy yourself," Young said.

"They sound a lot like Toad the Wet Sprocket. I like them because you can hear their lyrics. They are not muffled by a lot of other extra noise," said Katy Svendsen, a junior from Cleburne, Texas, majoring in early childhood education.

"I think people will be pleasantly surprised when they hear them," she said.

Foundation has hopes and goals to go places and be a successful band.

"We want to be successful doing what we love to do. Entertaining people and playing for them. It is great," Young said.

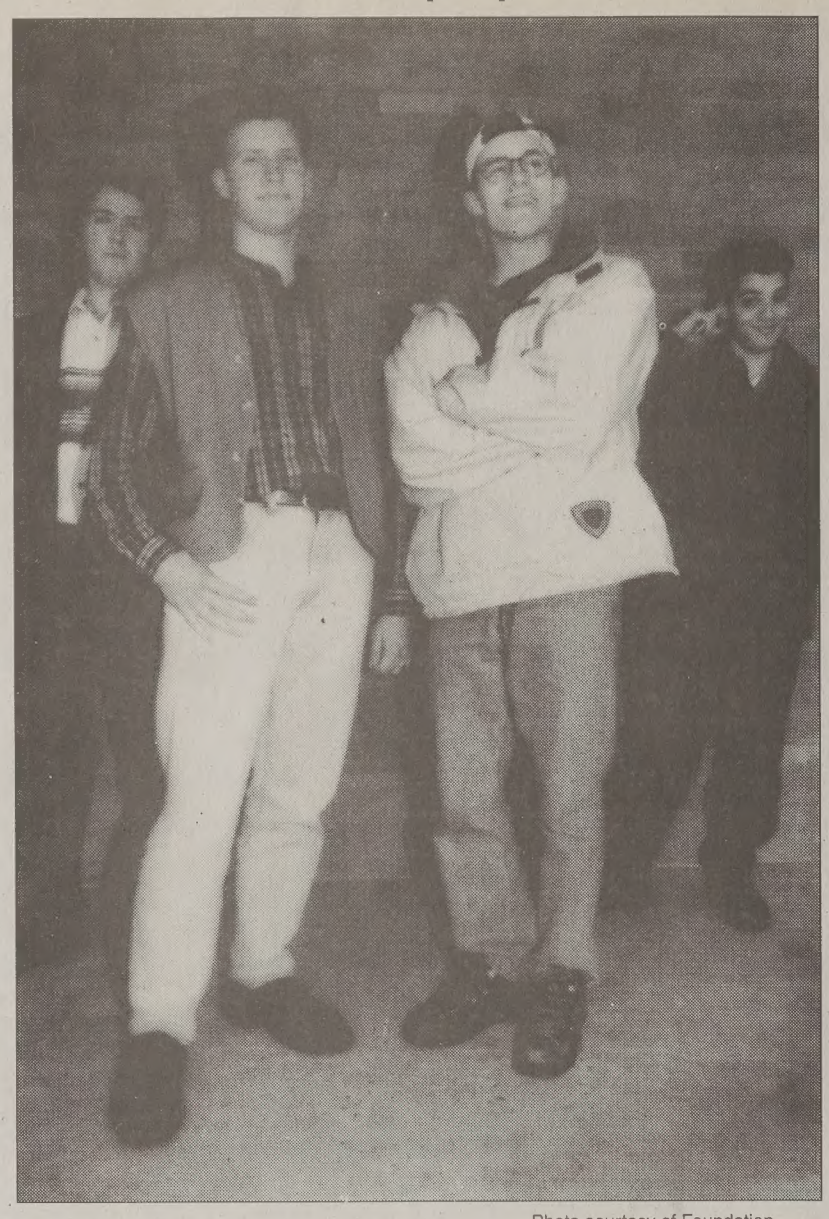


Photo courtesy of Foundation

HANGIN' OUT: Foundation, a local band, will perform at Mama's Cafe on Wednesday night. Band members Adam Holdaway, Bill Zimmerman, Rob Peterson and Jared Young met in a song writing class at BYU.

Local band plays at bagel sho

By GEOFF STEURER
Special to the Universe

Einstein Bros. Bagel Co. served up a blend of bagels and live music Friday night to introduce what may become an ongoing series of acoustic performances by local artists.

Anyone For Squash, a band made of four BYU students, treated the Center Street location to a free evening of acoustic renditions from their latest compact disc.

Sarah Holyoak, shift manager for Einstein, said the performance was what she hoped would be the first of many shows from local bands.

Some of the bands that have been contacted to play at Einstein include The Richard Pike Band, Honeytree, Spivey's Corner and others, Holyoak said. The idea to feature local musicians at Einstein stemmed from several requests placed in the suggestion box.

"I always knew we should have live music here. This place has a really cool ambiance for bands," Holyoak said. "I go to a lot of local performances and try to support the local music scene."

Another reason Einstein considered hosting local music was to improve the night business.

"We are mainly a breakfast and lunch kind of business," Holyoak said.

By bringing live music on the weekends, the doors can stay open longer, Holyoak said.

When Holyoak received approval from the district manager to invite a band to play at Einstein, she only had a few days to put together the whole production.

"I wish I had been given more time to advertise. I don't think many people knew about it," Holyoak said.

Future performances will be posted on flyers at Einstein and around town.

Holyoak said that all the performances are free, which means that bands cannot charge people to see them play.

There was a jar to collect donations which goes directly to the band. Einstein makes no money from the performances, but the bands do appreciate the generosity of those watching, Holyoak said.

"It's a trendy place, and the publicity is great. Live music is conducive to the general feel of Einstein," Holyoak said.

Holyoak added that the bands would receive free bagels.

Anyone For Squash invited many of their friends and family to the Friday night show.

Though they had invited many of their own fans and friends, patrons buying bagels also stopped to listen to the music.

The band played for an hour and a half, often repeating songs at the request of the crowd.

The band played on a totally acoustic set in the southwest corner of the shop. While they played, the noise level was controlled to allow for the business to continue.

Friday's performance was a Einstein, Holyoak hopes to c hosting free concerts more freq

"Future shows depend on h management measures tonigh cess," Holyoak said.

The date for the next show yet been decided.

Salt Lake bands compile CD-ROM

By ANGELA DRAKE
Universe Staff Writer

Seven Salt Lake City bands used an advanced agent to promote their music — "Projectile," a computer disk with CD-ROM compilations of music, pictures and words.

"Projectile" is the first of its kind in Utah. It was created independently and features local Utah bands. This trend will likely catch on with other local bands.

Print media would have cost "10 to 12 times more for the same amount of information," said Alexander Joel, producer and engineer of "Projectile." The CD-ROM compacted everything into 5 megabytes.

Anyone with Internet access can hook up to "Projectile" thanks to Hyper Text Mark-Up Language. The user takes the text and puts it on an Internet Web page and then transfers the program to a hard drive. Then the user can enjoy the program's sounds and images.

Bubble Couch, Aeon Dawn, Poink, Insanity Void, Mirror Mirror, South, and Film and Silver featured two to three songs with lyrics placed on creative background photos and graphics. Five of the bands provide biographies, the stories behind the music. Mirror Mirror and Film and Silver created lyrical files, letting users read the lyrics to more of their songs.

"Projectile" took one year to complete. The first 2,000 disks were released in Salt Lake City Dec. 17, 1996. The ability to "scan images and texts all on the same disk was most intriguing," Joel said.

The music was recorded into a computer and then stored onto a compact disk. The advertising capabilities of this medium are phenomenal. So far the program has reached 100,000, Joel said.

Problems with the facilities and of how to show full-framing prevented motion video for the program, Joel said.

Plans are underway for the next CD-ROM project, Joel said. Motion video is "quite feasible" for this program, he said. This new project will feature different local bands.

The bands in "Projectile" are diverse, featuring something for everyone. Bubble Couch and Film and Silver have an alternative style. Aeon Dawn's music sounds metallic and militant. Poink's biography describes them as "geekmodmuzik." Mirror Mirror and South are modern take-offs of Depeche Mode. Insanity Void has a style all their own.

"Cool Toons," an online service from Nashville, is interested in basing "Projectile" on the Internet, Joel said. For now people can purchase the disk at Blockbuster in Salt Lake City or at Crandall Audio in Orem.

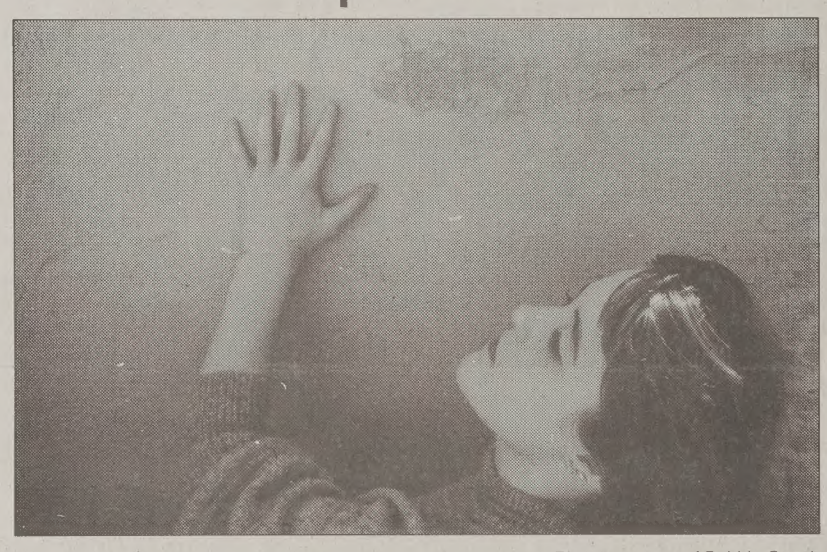
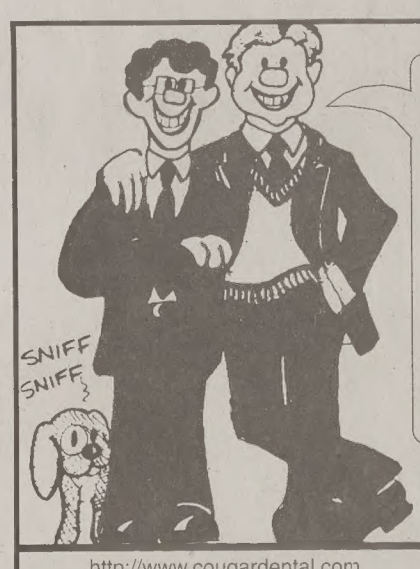


Photo courtesy of Bubble Couch

ASHES, ASHES, WE ALL FALL DOWN: This picture of Alisen Burt, singer in the Bubble Couch band, is the image displayed for "Ashes" — a melancholy song featured on the CD-ROM "Projectile."



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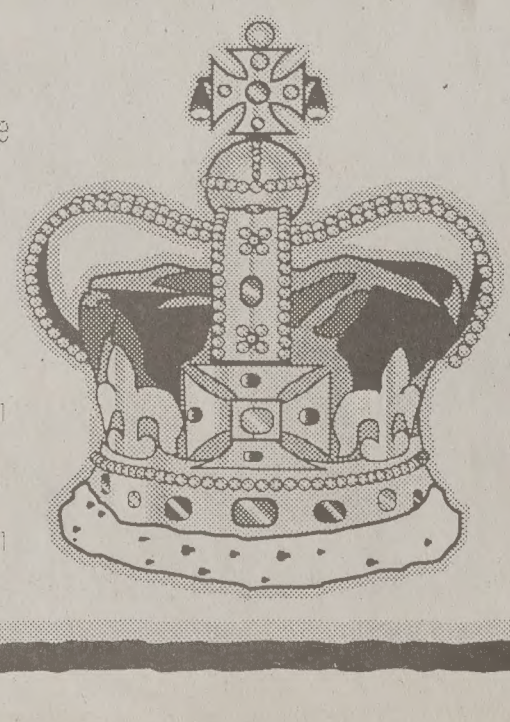

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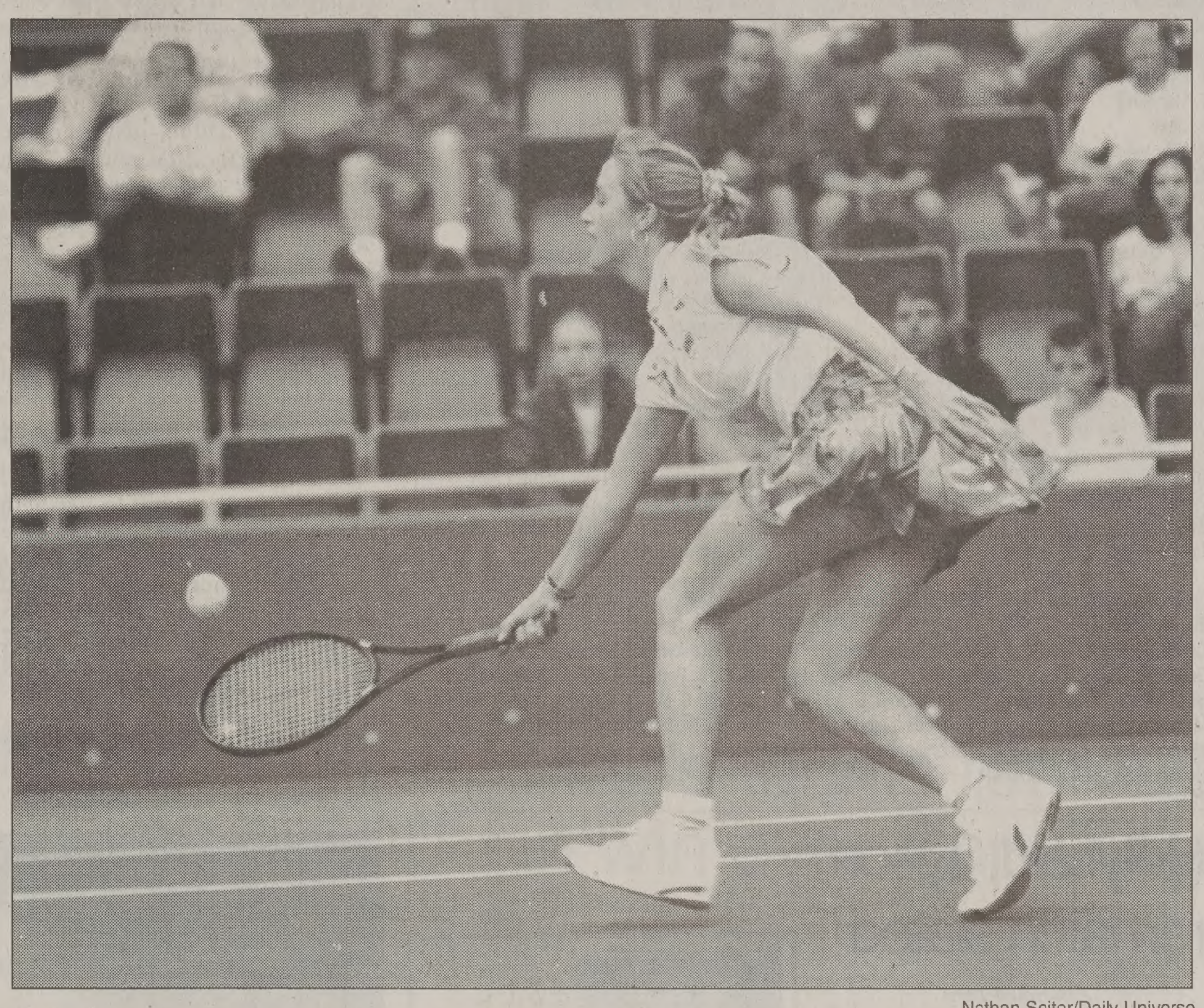
e-mail: tittrington@du2.byu.edu

otre Dame, SMU no big deal for women's tennis

By CHRIS BLUTH
Universe Sports Writer



Nathan Seiter/Daily Universe

I CAN EVEN PLAY WITH MY EYES CLOSED! A BYU tennis player lunges for the ball in a recent match. The team, led by coach Clark Barton, went into Oklahoma City, Okla. ranked No. 32 and walked away with victories over No. 11 Notre Dame and Southern Methodist University. The Cougars showed heart and intensity in the two competitions, even though a few of the players were nursing injuries. Juliet Alder was perhaps most impressive, as she won her first collegiate tie-breaker. "She could have mentally lost it, but she took control, played a very good tie-breaker and won," coach Barton said.

3YU women's tennis team off a huge upset over No. re Dame as well as SMU in dual match in Oklahoma turday.

beating both SMU and Dame 6-3, BYU is now 2-0 h competition.

who is ranked No. 32 left ir trip with some players injuries. "Heading off on , I would have been very ed with a split,"coach said. "We were lucky that ingle one of the girls capi- when they were given the nity."

t Alder was the gritty play- rd winner as far as we're ed against SMU," Barton lder won her first set 6-0, ead in the second, but her nt fought back, taking the set in a tie-breaker. In the t, Juliet went to tie-breaker In her college career ng to Ann Valentine, she er before won a tie-break- (Juliet) could have men- st it, but she took control, a very good tie-breaker n," Barton said.

doubles duo, Eline Chiew ian Alder won their match hey were awesome, they fire, hitting unbelievable ' said Manning. "The girls U came up to the net and girl kind of bowed down, ian) to kind of like say t worthy and said hey can some lessons on returning Barton said."They were ls and were just showing pect."

irst match with SMU, we a lot of how to go about layer," Manning said. s a lot of different buttons to push for each different

in was crucial over SMU. ve played the first match like as coaches, and as a e could win," Barton said. st match helped us learn leal with each of the play- it got the jitters out."

dent in their ability after n over SMU, they head into the Notre Dame match with a good feeling, said Barton. "We had a meeting the night after the SMU match. We were very focused and felt like we had an advantage on the court because we had all practiced there four times and played one match," Barton said.

The Cougars took a 4-2 lead going into the doubles competition after winning the singles matches at number two, three, five and six.

Team captain Angela Jewell defeated Marisa Velasco in straight sets 6-1, 6-4. "Angela really showed her leadership capabilities and was an absolute rock in her match," Barton said.

Adrien Jenkins, Juliet Alder, and Tara Porter all won in three sets over the Fighting Irish. "Adrien played a very hard fought first set, lost the second and then took control and then absolutely destroyed her in the third set. Juliet came through in a clutch match," said Barton. "Tara played the key match for us in singles to give us the lead going into doubles."

Tara was behind 2-5 in the third set, but Manning encouraged Barton to pump her up. "We call Tara our hang loose Hawaiian. With her demeanor, she concentrated on each point and took the third set in tie-breaker."

Willy Lee Chan hung in, but lost her singles match 5-7 in the third set. Coach Barton doesn't believe she is at 100 percent yet. "With more experience we are going to work with Willy. There are a few things that I think will help her be able to win that exact kind of match in the future," Barton said.

The Cougars won two of the three doubles matches to clinch the 6-3 upset victory over Notre Dame.

BYU alumnae to lead Predators in PVL action

By STEPHANIE HALE DULLUM
Universe Sports Writer

Utah's professional women's volleyball team, the Predators, opened the season by defeating the Sacramento Stars in three straight games.

According to Predators General Manager, Don Black, this week was the team's eighth straight win and tenth straight home win.

Despite the team's overwhelming victory, it was disappointed with its performance.

Head Coach Mike Daniel said, "We played OK and still won."

Stephanie Trane, a former BYU star and current member of the Predators, said, "We played slow." The team came out strong but when the competition wasn't hard, the players slacked off, according to Trane.

Daniel attributes the win to the talent and superior passing of the team.

The Predators are one of five teams in the Professional Volleyball League. The Predators are currently in their third season in the PVL.

> ***"We have one Olympian and seven All-Americans on our team. That means we have All-Americans sitting the bench."***
>
> *--Don Black*
> *Utah Predators*
> *General Manager*

The Predators are a very experienced team.

"We have one Olympian and seven All-Americans on our team. That means we have All-Americans sitting the bench," Black said.

The women on the team range in age from 22 to 35. Black said that women volleyball players hit their peak in their mid to late-twenties.

Many of the Predators are married and have coaching careers to go along with their playing careers. Coaching has an effect on how the women play.

In addition to her time spent with the Predators, Trane also assists in coaching the BYU women's volleyball team.

Trane said, "When coaching you're always figuring out strategies so I'm used to it."

Trane also said that because most of the women on the team coach, they are used to telling others what to do, and sometimes try to tell each other what to do out of habit.

Trane is not the only former BYU player on the Predators. As a matter of fact, seven current Predators are former Cougars. Marinda Ashman, Leslie Manwaring, Gale Johnson, Shauna Rideout, Megan Kennedy and Charlene Johnson all spent their college careers at BYU.

The PVL is not a full time job at this point. According to Black, the women get paid around $75 per game, which is more than members of the Salt Lake Buzz, the city's Triple A baseball team, get paid per game. However, since the women only play once a week, the money they make playing is not enough to support families.

The Predators have enjoyed a rapidly growing fan base. According to Black, the team had 2000 fans at it's first game 3 years ago. The size of the crowd varies from week to week.

Despite the small size of the league and the fluctuating fan following, the PVL is an important step for women's volleyball and women's sports in general.

"People have more of an interest in women's professional sports all around. There are more and more women on TV. I think we've got a good product and we're only getting better," Trane said.

Black said that the league will continue to grow. Next year the league anticipates having 10 games on national TV.

Black also said that as corporations in Salt Lake get more involved, publicity will increase and hopefully the number of fans will also.

The Predators take action again this Saturday against the San Jose Storm at 7 p.m. in the Lifetime Activity Center at the Redwood campus of Salt Lake Community College.

Tickets to Predators games are comparable to the price of movie tickets.

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Sports Digest

Associated Press

49ers Carroll named new Patriots coach

FOXBORO, Mass. — Pete Carroll, the defensive coordinator of the San Francisco 49ers the last two years, is the new coach of the New England Patriots, succeeding Bill Parcells.

A Patriots spokesman today confirmed the appointment, which had been expected even before Parcells and the Patriots officially severed ties Friday.

The announcement, which comes eight days after the Patriots lost 35-21 to the Green Bay Packers in the Super Bowl, was made at a news conference on Monday at noon EST.

Carroll, the head coach for the New York Jets in 1994, reportedly interviewed for the St. Louis Rams coaching job but was passed over for Dick Vermeil.

Carroll was bypassed by the 49ers when they hired University of California coach Steve Mariucci a day after George Seifert resigned as coach after eight seasons.

Carroll, 45, was 6-10 in his one season with the Jets. He was fired by Jets owner Leon Hess after that season and then joined the 49ers staff.

Parcells and New England owner Robert Kraft split over a contract dispute in which NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue ruled in favor of the Patriots.

Now the Jets, who covet Parcells for their coaching vacancy, must decide if they are willing to give up their overall No. 1 pick to the Patriots in compensation for signing the coach who won two Super Bowls with the New York Giants.

Carroll has experience at both the college and pro level. His NFL stints include a stay with the Minnesota Vikings as defensive backfield coach from 1985-89 and Jets defensive coordinator from 1990 until he was made head coach for the 1994 season.

7 named to Basketball Hall of Fame

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Don Haskins and Pete Carril, two of the most prominent coaches in college basketball, were among seven people elected Monday to the Basketball Hall of Fame.

Scoring ace Alex English, power forward Bailey Howell, women's stars Denise Curry and Joan Crawford, and Spain's longtime national coach Antonio Diaz-Miguel also were elected and will be inducted Sept. 29.

Haskins, coach of Texas-El Paso for 36 years, has amassed a 687-322 record and seven conference titles.

"He didn't sleep all night, and neither did I," said Haskin's wife, Mary.

"It wasn't just over the Hall of Fame," said the coach, whose team is 9-9. "My team is struggling. But I really didn't expect the call from the Hall. I hoped. I'd be lying if I said I didn't hope. But it was unexpected."

His biggest win was when his five black starters beat Adolph Rupp's all-white Kentucky stars for the 1966 NCAA title.

"I haven't done enough," he has said repeatedly. "I've only been to the Final Four once."

Carril, now a 67-year-old assistant with the Sacramento Kings, was a first-time nominee.

"I don't know if I can feel any better than I do. I'm overwhelmed. I'm on another planet," he said. "You have to be lucky sometimes. And to be a coach at Princeton and to receive this kind of honor involves an incredible amount of luck."

Carril, a former player at Lafayette, used a pressing defense and a patient spread offense to achieve a 525-273 record in 29 years of college coaching and transform Princeton into the most feared underdog.

Banker drills million-dollar Pro Bowl kick

HONOLULU — No big deal. Stick the ball on the tee, take a couple of quick steps to the side, run up and kick the ball.

And make a million dollars.

Lance Alstodt, looking like he'd made tons of high-pressure field goals before, calmly drilled a 35-yarder straight through the uprights Sunday.

With a crowd of 50,031 at Aloha Stadium and a national TV audience watching, the 26-year-old investment banker was calm as he took advantage of his only chance during halftime at the Pro Bowl, cashing in on the "Hershey's $1 Million Pro Bowl Kick!"

His fiancee, Deborah Zimmerman, said, "I don't think he was nervous at all. I was."

Alstodt, who said he had played soccer "since I could walk," but didn't play football, was thinking positively as he teed the ball up.

"I think the only way to go with something like this is that you believe you can drill it," he said. "It was just a matter of blocking out the crowd and sticking it."

He looked entirely confident as he teed up the ball, paced off his approach steps, then wasted no time kicking it. The ball was almost dead center, and it had plenty of distance.

Alstodt was already doing a mini-hula as the ball sailed between the uprights and, he said, singing, "Show me the money, show me the money!"

Alstodt said he was going to use the $1 million for a nest egg, and that, after a whirlwind week or two in the limelight, he would return to his job at Chase Securities Inc. in New York.

The Associated Press Men's College Basketball Top 25
February 4, 1997

	rec.	points	pvs
1. Kansas (70)	22-0	1,774	1
2. Wake Forest (1)	18-1	1,697	2
3. Kentucky	20-2	1,634	3
4. Minnesota	19-2	1,565	6
5. Utah	15-3	1,312	4
6. Iowa St.	15-3	1,265	11
7. Maryland	17-4	1,236	5
8. Duke	17-5	1,182	12
9. New Mexico	16-3	1,180	13
10. Clemson	17-4	1,151	7
11. Louisville	18-3	1,142	9
12. Cincinnati	15-4	1,136	8
13. Michigan	16-5	914	16
14. Arizona	13-5	827	10
15. Colorado	16-4	735	18
16. Villanova	16-5	685	14
17. Xavier, Ohio	15-3	620	20
18. Stanford	13-4	556	15
19. South Carolina	15-5	448	25
20. North Carolina	13-6	323	19
21. Tulane	16-5	317	--
22. Tulsa	17-5	306	21
23. Texas Tech	13-5	211	22
24. Indiana	17-6	132	17
25. Iowa	15-5	130	--

Others receiving votes: Marquette 89, California 83, Providence 78, Illinois 69, College of Charleston 56, UCLA 43, Pacific 32, Temple 23, Boston College 21, New Orleans 18, Florida St.14, Illinois St. 12, Virginia 11, Princeton 9, E. Michigan 7, Hawaii 6, Georgia 5, Rhode Island 5, Miami 4, Texas 4, Oklahoma 3, Washington 3, Colorado St. 1, Oral Roberts 1.

The Associated Press Women's College Basketball Top 25
February 4, 1997

	rec.	points	pvs
1. Connecticut (37)	20-0	1,021	1
2. Old Dominion (3)	19-1	982	2
3. Stanford (1)	21-1	949	3
4. Louisiana Tech	19-2	881	4
5. North Carolina	19-1	853	6
6. Georgia	16-4	821	7
7. Alabama	17-4	694	5
8. Texas	15-3	691	10
9. Tennessee	16-7	676	9
10. Virginia	15-4	660	8
11. LSU	18-1	619	14
12. Kansas	16-3	586	12
13. Florida	16-5	533	13
14. Texas Tech	13-5	491	11
15. Notre Dame	19-4	450	19
16. Vanderbilt	14-6	342	14
17. Arkansas	15-5	338	18
18. Illinois	17-4	261	25
19. Clemson	14-6	241	17
20. Duke	14-6	221	22
21. Stephen F.Austin	18-3	193	20
22. W. Kentucky	15-5	166	24
23. Wisconsin	14-5	163	16
24. Michigan St.	16-4	125	23
25. N. Carolina St.	14-8	71	21

Others receiving votes: Nebraska 60, Maryland 53, Tulane 47, Southern Cal 45, Memphis 44, Auburn 33, Colorado 30, DePaul 19, San Francisco 18, Portland 17, George Washington 14, Louisville 6, Northwestern 6, Utah 6, Arizona 5, Arkansas St. 5, Toledo 5, Mississippi 3, Colorado St. 1, Iowa 1.

Holyfield, Tyson rematch slated

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Same name, different fighter, same result. That's how Evander Holyfield views his May 3 rematch against Mike Tyson.

"I don't look for the Tyson I fought Nov. 9," Holyfield said Monday. "But don't look for the same Holyfield either. I'll be better. I'm confident that I can go out and do the same thing."

"I hope to do better next time ... I promise," Tyson said in a seven-second address at a news conference that formally announced the rematch at the MGM Grand in Las Vegas.

During a question-and-answer session later, however, Tyson said, "I'm going to win the title for a third time. I just had a bad night. I'm the best fighter in the world. If he beats me this time, he'll beat me at the best I've ever been. I'm looking for a knockout."

Tyson was a 3-1 favorite at the MGM Grand sports book to regain the WBA heavyweight title. He was a 7-1 choice when he was stopped in the 10th round by Holyfield at the Grand in November.

One of Tyson's problems in preparing for the first fight, co-manager John Horne said, was that most saw Holyfield "as no real threat to Mike Tyson. Nobody took him seriously."

Richie Giachetti has since replaced Jay Bright as Tyson's trainer.

There was a lot of trash talk by the Tyson camp at a New York news conference before the first fight. Everyone was respectful Monday.

"This is the type of atmosphere a Tyson-Holyfield fight is supposed to bring," promoter Don King said.

Substitute goalie, figh lead to Icecats 6-2 los

By CLINT LOWRY
Universe Sports Writer

The Provo IceCats started strong but eventually fell to the Utah State Aggies 6-2 Saturday at Utah Lake State Park.

The IceCats jumped out to an early lead on a goal from Eero Ala, assisted by Bobby Dunn, just a couple minutes into the first period. Utah State tied the game a few minutes later and then managed to steal both the lead and the momentum by the end of the period.

"Utah State is a great team. They're undefeated in our league," IceCats head coach Royle Schmidt said. "We took it to them in the first period but couldn't keep the momentum up. The desire was there, but we just couldn't quite settle down."

The referees had their hands full the entire game trying to get both teams to "settle down." The last time these two teams met, each was penalized 19 times for a combined total of 87 minutes. This game was comparable — the teams took 32 penalties between them for a total of 92 minutes, including two disqualifications for fighting.

"Whenever you get a lot of hitting you're going to get into some fights and have some tensions pretty high,"

Icecat senior Brian Roberts "That's definitely what we there today."

Lack of discipline has bee cern for Royle Schmidt th season. Penalties were cost for the IceCats Saturday, as Utah State's six goals wer on power plays.

"I was really happy with c pline in the first period Schmidt said. "Things were good, but you have to put 60 together and that didn't today."

Aside from penalties, the had another obstacle to o Saturday. For the second three weeks, the IceCats we to play without the service regular goalie, Brian Blun wife gave birth Thursda Ryan Schmidt, assistant c now back-up goalie, on filled in for Blum.

"I've been playing goalie practice so I felt a little m fortable in there today t time," said Ryan Schmidt, 25 saves in the game. "I jus could have gotten a cou goals."

The IceCats' next game 9:45 p.m. Friday at Utah L Park against Denver Univer

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Records tied, personal bests shattered as BYU tracksters cruise in invitational

Universe Services

our NCAA provisional times pped superb performances by U's men's track team at the untain States Invitational on urday.

YU's Leonard les-Mills tied a ool record in 55 meters, ning in 6.16, owed by team- e Felix Andam .17, both good provisional s.

dam also bet- d his previous provisional in the meters and clocked a 21.41

YU's Marek Samseli hit a provi- al mark with a 51-4 1/2 in the e jump. It was the first competi- of the season for Samseli who three easy jumps.

her top BYU marks included Dan r winning in the 5,000 meters at 14:45.86, with teammate Sam St. Clair second -- both with personal bests. Fikre Wondafrash also clocked a personal best with a third place finish in his mile heat at 4:14.46.

In the high jump, Cougar Adam Callahan won with teammate Eric Crow in second, both with leaps of 6-8.

> ***"We had some excellent performances and looked good."***
>
> *— Willard Hirschi*
> *BYU men's track coach*

In the 800 meters, Gustavo Ibarra also recorded a personal best in 1:53.19.

The Cougars won the 4 x 4 relay and BYU's James Bears won the special invitational 400.

"We had some excellent performances and looked good," said BYU coach Willard Hirschi. "We will divide our team this next week and have some go to Nebraska and some go back to a good track at Pocatello."

Shellie Bowler/Daily Universe

LET'S GET OUTTA HERE! A Cougar runner seeks to pass fellow collegians in a track meet last year. The efforts of the team were praised by coach Willard Hirschi. Some of the tracksters will now head to Nebraska, while others will travel to Pocatello, Idaho.

Graf's injury gives Hingi Pan Pacific tennis title

Associated Press

TOKYO — Steffi Graf turned the boos to cheers, and she didn't even play.

Graf was forced to withdraw from the Pan Pacific Open finals Sunday because of an ailing knee, giving Martina Hingis her third straight title.

The match was to have featured the world's top two ranked women players, and Graf apologized to the capacity crowd of 8,800 during the award ceremony.

"I'm very sorry that I couldn't play," she said. "I'm disappointed in myself."

The spectators, who booed the initial announcement of Graf's withdrawal, responded to her remarks with loud applause.

The tournament at Tokyo Metropolitan Gymnasium is one of the biggest WTA events.

Graf, who initially hurt her knee last summer, said the injury flared during Saturday's 6-1, 7-5 semifinal victory over Brenda Schultz-McCarthy. said the injury would sideline her few weeks.

"I think it was 3-2 and on one serves," Graf said. "From that po did have a lot of problems with knee."

Tournament organizers said Gra a "severely aggravated patella ten in her left knee.

"I felt lucky that I could finish match. I tried to get as much treat as possible," Graf said. "My knee n't been this bad in a match for a some time."

This tournament was the first Graf since her loss in the fourth ro of the Australian Open, and her since her father was sentence prison in Germany for tax evasion.

Hingis, whose victory in Australian Open made her youngest Grand Slam winner this tury, has won 13 straight matches year. She has ascended to a N ranking and was seeded secon Graf in this event.

ad orders son to quit after bad grade report

Associated Press

CKSON, Miss. — Jackson State d Chuck Nwagwu's grades e good enough for the NCAA. they weren't for his father.

agwu's father forced him to the basketball team after he a grade of C in two classes last

y dad told me that a few of my essors told him I had slacked Nwagwu said. "He thought it because of basketball. But I told it wasn't. I just had a mental e. It didn't matter what I said use his decision was final."

walk-on in 1995, Nwagwu had ed a starting position. He had tained a 3.2 grade point average the two Cs last fall.

agwu's father, Emeka Nwagwu, he made a decision he thought n the best interest of his son.

didn't make it on my own. I dis- d it with his mother, sisters and brothers and they all agreed that he should quit," said the elder Nwagwu, a public administration professor at Jackson State.

"I am an academician. My job is to educate young black men. That should be the primary objective. Basketball is secondary. I had indicated earlier that he could continue playing as long as it did not affect his academic performance."

Nwagwu played in nine games this season, and started in three. He averaged 3.0 points and 2.0 rebounds per game.

Jackson State coach Andy Stoglin said he hated to lose Nwagwu, who he called a smart player and tough competitor.

"But I told him his dad did what I would have done. He's a hero to me," Stoglin said.

The Nwagwus moved from Nigeria to Jackson in 1987.

Men's tennis regroups in win over San Diego

Universe Services

After a disappointing loss to USC on Thursday, the BYU men's tennis team regrouped to knock off the University of San Diego 4-3 in a dual meet Saturday.

BYU (1-1) was led by the play of its two top singles players, Boris Bosnjakovic and Manuel Calvo. Bosnjakovic, playing in the number-one spot, defeated San Diego's German Maldonado 6-2, 6-2, while Calvo took three sets to get past Rikard Roos 2-6, 6-4, 6-2.

After Dann Battistone, Damien Ward and Kris Rosander came up short in their matches, the competition came down to the final singles match between BYU's Jason Hardin and USD's J.P. LaBarrie.

Hardin came up big for BYU, recording a 6-0, 6-7, 6-3 win to seal the victory for the Cougars.

In doubles play, BYU swept USD as Bosnjakovic and Calvo led the way with an 8-6 victory over Maldonado and Rodolfo Rodriguez. Cougars Hardin and Brad McIntosh knocked off Roos and Peter Webb 9-8.

The freshman duo of Battistone and Ward were victorious over LaBarrie and Justin Schmidt 8-6.

"The big key was the doubles," BYU head coach Jim Osborne said. "We played doubles first, and that kind of gave us some momentum. It's always tough on the road, so we feel good about the win against a very tough team."

BYU has little time to savor the victory; as it prepares to move across town to take on WAC rival San Diego State in a dual match Monday.

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niversity of Nebraska bowler rolls 6 consecutive strikes for record

Associated Press

AHA, Neb. (AP) - When Jeremy Sonnenfeld of niversity of Nebraska bowled his first strike, he hinking only of getting a good start to the tourna-

n he threw another and another until the sopho- had 36 strikes in a row -- in what could become rst sanctioned 900 series in bowling history.

nenfeld, an All-America bowler last year as a man, said he previously had bowled seven perfect s, but none of them consecutively.

day's masterpiece came on the Sun Valley Lanes ncoln.

ch one is just as precious as ne before that," he said in a none interview. "But to have in a row and to set a world d, well, I just don't even what to do."

American Bowling Congress al said there have been at four 900 series reported, but were approved officially for s reasons, including unsanc- l tournaments and lane con- s failing to meet standards. fficial said there have been 899 series, two during the ear, and an 898 two months ago.

e before, bowlers have had three consecutive 300 in sanctioned play, according to Mark Miller of ng Inc. in Milwaukee.

Ockerman did it in a tournament at Owosso, in December 1993 but that didn't count as a 900 because the games were bowled in two sets of etition. Norm Duke also did it during a ssional Bowlers Association event at North wick, N.J., in April 1996 but those games came in iddle of an eight-game block and therefore did et series criteria, Miller said today.

"If this is approved, it would be the first 900," said Miller, a spokesman for ABC and other sanctioned bowling organizations. "But it's not official until we've checked everything out. We're working right now to see how fast we could put it all together. Everything has to be right. It has to meet all the rules."

Miller said the ABC probably would have a final ruling within days.

John Losito, who runs Sun Valley Lanes, said the tournament was sanctioned by the Young American Bowling Alliance, an arm of the ABC.

"The lanes were inspected on Jan. 9, and that's good for 30 days," Losito said.

> ***"When I got to the end of the ninth frame, I thought, 'Boy, something momentous is happening, but you've got three shots left, so just do your best.'"***
>
> *— Jeremy Sonnenfeld*
> *University of Nebraska bowler*

Sonnenfeld said he wasn't nervous during the game, even on that last frame of the last set.

"When I got to the end of the ninth frame, I thought, 'Boy, something momentous is happening, but you've got three shots left, so just do your best,'" he said. "Then I threw the first two in the 10th and I couldn't believe I had come this far. Then when I threw the strike, it was like I couldn't believe it."

Eric Aslakson, one of Sonnenfeld's teammates on the defending national champion Cornhuskers' bowling team, said his friend was "cool as ice."

"No one could believe what they were seeing, the impossible of impossibles being done in front of them," Aslakson said.

Sonnenfeld's coach, Bill Straub, said he was happy for the 20-year-old business management major.

"Not only is this kid very talented, but as good as he is a player, he's a better person," he said.

Sonnenfeld said the best thing was that it happened in front of his girlfriend, also a bowler.

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Dillard's offers a fast-paced, exciting opportunity in retail with a rapidly growing company, including over 246 stores in 24 states. A leader in retail computer technology, Dillard's provides comprehensive training and intern programs for qualified candidates of the Executive Development Program. The Dillard's Phoenix Division is currently the most-rapidly expanding division in the company with the projection of numerous career opportunities opening in the division's eight-state area.

The requirements

We're looking for seniors who will be completing a bachelor's degree in May with a G.P.A. of 3.0 or better. We are also looking for graduate students completing their M.B.A.

Opportunities & benefits

Dillard's offers a competitive salary with the potential for rapid advancement. Benefits include:

- **Employee discount**
- **Health insurance**
- **Paid holidays**
- **Retirement plan**
- **Paid vacation**
- **Sick pay**
- **Weekly disability**
- **Life insurance**
- **Credit union**

Representatives will be on campus

Tuesday, February 6 for Career Fair
9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

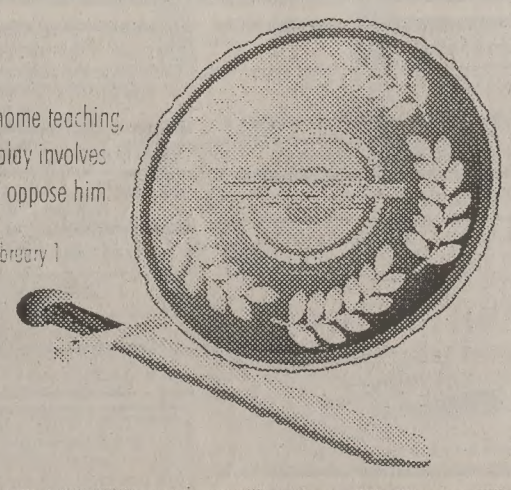
Dillard's is an equal opportunity employer.

Gadianton

by Eric Samuelsen

directed by Bob Nelson

Amid job layoffs, nuclear testing, musical rehearsals, and home teaching, a bishop struggles to hold his ward together. This original play involves the search for a modern-day Gadianton—and someone to oppose him.



BYU • Harris Fine Arts Center
Fine Arts Ticket Office
378-4322

Wed.–Sat., January 29–February 1
Tues.–Sat., February 4–8

7:30 p.m.
Matinée 2 p.m., February 8

Tickets: $9
$2 off with BYU or Student ID

Margetts Arena Theatre

The Universe Classified MARKETPLACE

"AD" IT UP! Open Mon.–Fri. 8:30-5:00 5th Floor ELWC Phone (801)378-2897 BUY • TRADE • SELL • SAVE!

VISA MasterCard Signature Card

Classified Ad Policy
Winter Semester 1997

• 2-line minimum. • Deadline for Classified Ads: Noon 1 day prior to publication.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the *Daily Universe* does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify the Classified Department by 11:00 a.m. the first day the ad runs wrong. We cannot be held responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.

The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

1 day, 2 lines 4.35	4-5 days, 2 lines 12.50	11-15 days, 2 lines 33.25
each add. line.....1.60	each add. line 5.85	each add. line 13.75
2-3 days, 2 lines 8.55	6-10 days, 2 lines 22.25	16-20 days, 2 lines.....41.70
each add. line 4.15	each add. line 10.00	each add. line.....17.75

***Daily Universe* Classifieds • Fifth floor ELWC • 378-7409 • 378-2897 • Visa and Mastercard accepted**

1-Personals

NEW METABOLISM breakthrough Loss 5-100 lbs.Dr. approved. Cost $35. 800-666-4793

2-Community Theater

ACTORS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY !!
Males age 20-35 and Females 20-30
Call Jody 224-5310 or Joyce 785-6861

4-Training & Instruction

PRIVATE PILOT ground school courses beginning March 3, 1997 at American Air Academy, Provo Airport. Also instrument, commercial and multi-engine airplane courses available. For details call Wayne 377-7870.

5-Insurance

HEALTH & MATERNITY
CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES 225-7316

LOW COST Health Insurance up to **$5000 for maternity**,
Call Richard or Brandon Chapman 465-9015

HEALTH INSURANCE
-Maternity-
"We shop so you don't have to"
224-7419

HEALTH INSURANCE
MATERNITY
Guaranteed Lowest Cost
377–2111
837 North 700 East Provo

HEALTH MATERNITY COMPLICATIONS & MATERNITY SUPPLEMENTS
Kay Mendenhall 224–9229

14-Special Offers

STUDENTS LOWEST phone card anywhere! Beats most pre-paid cards by 50%. 62 min/$10=$.16/min. In US. Delvrd. 374-9472.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS. DV-1 Greencard Program available. 1-800-773-8704. Applications close Feb-24-97.

20-Scholarships

***NEED MONEY FOR COLLEGE?** Funds go unused every year. Computer Resources of Utah can help you. **Call 1(800) 887-0716.**

21-Fundraising

FAST FUNDRAISER - RAISE $500 IN 5 DAYS GREEKS, GROUPS, CLUBS, MOTIVATED INDIVIDUALS. EASY - NO FINANCIAL OBLIGATION. (800)862-1982 EXT. 33

27-Weight Loss & Fitness

"I LOST 24 LBS!" Lose weight & inches, feel more energetic! Feel full & satisfied, benefit the 1st day! Natural & Dr. recommended. 30 day money back guarantee 1-408-755-2430

WANTED! 73 people to lose 10-29lbs. in the next 30 days. Call 801-461-3313

27-Weight Loss & Fitness

LOSE UP to 30 lbs, in 30 days, 100% natural & guranteed. 1-801-224-8289

28-Health & Beauty

ACNE PAIN & EMBARRASSMENT?
Now a fast solution. Natural spray. M.B. Guarantee. $28.50 1 months supply or SASE & $1.00 for info. The Alternative, 9081 Crystal Vista St., W. Jordan, Ut 84088

30-Help Wanted

***NEEDED!!!* ASSERTIVE, BILINGUAL, GOAL ORIENTED INDV. W/ LDRSHIP SKILLS. CALL RANDY AT 235-1732**

FREE RENT AND UTILITIES for couple without children. Wife to work from 8:00-11:00 am M-F in Pleasant Grove.
Call 785-9363 8am to 2pm M-F.

ARE YOU a clean person? Need housekeeping staff, great pay, transportation pref. but not nec. Call 1-800-815-2849. Habla Espanol

WORK From Home, mail order. $500-$1500 /wk, FT/PT, free booklet. (801)379-8835.

EMERGENCY MEDICAL Technician Course & continuing medical ed. For info 372-3837

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
PT Direct care postions enriching the lives of people w/ disabilties. Apply at Tri Connections. 386 E 720 S, Orem. 229-2122

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
* $7.00/hr. Starting Wage
* Paid Training
* Weekends Off
1:30pm-10pm M-F
We need your help if you:
* Are committed to traditional family values
* Enjoy working with people
* Are looking for a wholesome working environment
Call 226-5326/Beth
Feature Films for Families

LINGUISTS
RUSSIAN, ARABIC, AND CHINESE TRANSLATORS: The Utah Army National Guard has part-time jobs for skilled linguists. Use and refine your language skills or let us train you with a new language. 50 different languages available. For more information call Les at 224-1882. Enlistment required.

BILINGUAL: Seeking bilingual indvdls to help w/ future expansion of intrnt'l co. **235-1732**

Telephone Order Taker/ Sales Rep. needed: Dynamic-growing company in software industry. Full and Part Time (10-2), days M-F w/health benefits for Full time. Need phone, computer, excellent people skills. Apply by faxing 373-6872 or mailing your resume to Clint 2241 Larsen Parkway. Provo, UT 84606.

Sales Rep./Order Taker needed: Dynamic-growing company in software industry. Full and Part Time, days M-F w/health benefits for Full time. Need phone, computer, excellent people skills. Apply by faxing 373-6872 or mailing your resume to Clint 2241 Larsen Parkway. Provo, UT 84606.

30-Help Wanted

PRESCHOOL TEACHERS. Early childhood experience preferred. 3 positions. 373-2989.

SALES-$15/HR+. No experience needed. Call 762-0214 or 860-6006. Ask for Mike.

SECRETARY/TECHNICAL. ASSIT. for local engineering firm. 3/4-F/T, 8a-5p. Computer exp req. $6-10/hr DOE. Send resume to Job, PO Box 53, Provo, UT 84603.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING - Positions are now available at National Parks, Forests & Wildlife Preserves. Excellent benefits + bonuses! Call: 1-206-971-3620 ext. N59102

Administrative Assistant
Our co., a growing, progressive, real estate investment & management firm is looking for a personable, detail oriented person with good communication skills. Are you a problem solver & work until the job is done?
If this is you . . .
You will be responsible for maintaining the office & handling communications. Much of your work will be computer based with finacial inputting & word processing. You will also handle misc. secretarial duties & scheduling for upper management.
If this sounds interesting . . .
You must be computer literate & have some office exp. You should be familiar w/ Win95 & Microsoft Office applications, type 45wpm, be proficient on the 10 Key, have customer relations & present yourself in a professional manner.

The position starts at $7.50/hr. If you want to be a part of our organization, send you resume w/ a letter of introduction about yourself to:
Glenwood Intermountain Properties, Inc.
Attn. Personnal Department
1425 N University Ave.
Provo, UT 84604

If you speak
French
or German
or Italian
& have some desktop publishing experience, we need you!
$11.00/hr.
Looking for 3 sharp individuals to work for local international company. Some training.
Choose your own hours, M-F.
Call 798-0052
James/Melissa
SOS Staffing

ACTORS NEEDED 9 films in Feburary alone, T.V commercials weekly, Voice over and print. All types Call Eastmond Agency Inc. 364-8434

30-Help Wanted

DEPENDABLE, GOOD-NATURED, honest woman needed for FT job. Housekeeping, childcare, other responsiblities as needed. Potential travel, good ref. req., poss. security check. Located near U of U. Call 359-0295, ask for Bonnie.

MONO PATIENTS needed for study. $75 pd each time to donate a little antibody. Call soon after diagnoses. 277-9392 evens.

ZION SUMMER JOBS! Earn some extra cash while having a great time. New resort, East rim of Zion Natl. Park. Call now for spring and summer work. 800-293-5444.

***$15/hr-base/commission.* PHONE SALES PEOPLE**
Full or Part-time. Call 225-7907 ext. 6

LOVING, RESPONSIBLE babysitter for 2 in Lehi home, eves. Flex. schedule. 768-8024

GOOD BASKETBALL PLAYER: to teach my sons one on one. Decent bucks 372-5515

LOOKING FOR outgoing energetic salesperson (male or female). Can make up to $20/hr. Flexible hours! Work as many hrs as your schedule allows. Must have trasportation. Serious candidates only. Call 765-9939

MOTHER'S HELPER. FT/PT. 4 kids. Light cleaning. Near U of U. $6.50/hr. 355-3638.

EVE. PHONE solicitors $9/hr + bonuses, 5p-9p Tue-Fri, 9a-1p Sat. Appy at Turf Plus, 1901W 820 N,#C2, Provo

CAD GRAPHICS draftsman / illustrator. PT / FT. Experience in autocad and 3D studio. Fax resume w/salary required to: **491-8078.**

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING - Earn to $2,000+/mo. plus free world travel (Europe, Carribean, etc.) No exp. necessary. Room/Board. Ring (919) 918-7767, ext. C304.

NOW RECRUITING FOR WINTER EMPLOYMENT

STUDENTS, MOTHERS, PUTTING SPOUSE THRU SCHOOL-ers, SECOND JOB-ers, BETWEEN/OUT OF SCHOOL-ers, RETIREES who require flexible daytime schedules, ask for Gordon @ 375-0612 before 5PM. Benefits include: writing your own schedule weekdays between 7AM-5PM, weekly paychecks, competitive wage, no sales, relaxed work environment, weekends/evenings/holidays OFF, comprehensive orientation/training, work close to home, nearby bus stops. Apply in person at 288 W. Center St., Provo between 7AM-5PM, M-F, part/full-time.

MALE TRACKER for troubled youth needed. Vehicle req'd. Call 489-6845

$1500 weekly mailing our circulars. For info call (301)429-1326

INTERNAT'L INTERNET Business. Eliminate long distance phone bill & make $500+/day. (800)784-8929, then pin#7786072412.

JANITORIAL PART time evenings, MWF, 1 hour, $100/month, 569-8528.

Teach English in Taiwan. $15-20/hr teaching children & adults. Min 1 yr contract. Degree req. BA/MA Linguistics, Education, Chinese pref. Contact Mr. Gunn 756-0528.

DATA TECHNICIAN. 25-40 hrs/wk morning & afternoon shifts avail. Start @ $6/hr, type 40 wpm. Apply Retro Link, 175 N. Freedom Blvd, Suite #108. 375-6508, ask for Nicole. EOE

PLASMA DONORS URGENTLY NEEDED!
Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to **$150/mo** by donating plasma at the
Alpha Plasma Center
Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo.
(Bring this ad in for a ***$5 CASH BONUS*** on your first donation).
Donors Accepted: Mon-Thurs. 8- 8pm, Fri- 8-6pm, Sat.&Sun. 8-4pm
Call **373–2600** for more information.

BILLING ENTRY
Steady work/excellent income, flexible hours, knowledge of Windows helpful, students welcome. 374-6654 or 1-800-835-0553.

EASY PT home based Internet business. Guaranteed income! Free Web pages, autoresponders, & more. Immediate need! Look at www.cyber action.com/oed/number1.html

BE YOUR OWN BOSS!
Gain valuable exper, earn up to 9 internship credits from BYU by operating a College Pro Painters franchise. No $ or exp. req'd. Ave. profit was $10,719 last summer. Areas in Ogden/SLC. Take control off your future. Call today 322-3636,1-800-392-1386. See us at: **www.collegepro.com**

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT - Earn to $3,000-$6,000/mo. in fisheries, parks, resorts. Airfare! Food/Lodging! Get all the options. Call (919) 918-7767 ext. A304.

TV MONITOR P/T eve. typing transcripts. Start $6-7 at standard. Paid training potential, monthly performance bonus, paid vacation, holidays, sick time. Type/spell test required. Apply at: Burrelle's Press Clipping Service, 1687 W 820 N, Provo. Telephone: 374-6920.

MANUFACTURING
P/T shifts of 4 hrs. daily between 6am-8pm. We will train you to do metal working, auto body type filling & sanding & woodworking in building safes. Pays $6.50-8.25/hr., depending on exp & assignment. Benefits incld. pd. vacation & 401K plan. Pro-Steel 1400S. State St, Provo. (Highway 89 South).

PEST CONTROL: LICENSED? SELL IN CENTRAL CALIFORNIA THIS SUMMER. COMMISSIONS, BONUSES, ADVANCED PAY, C. PHONES, AND A PROVEN SUPPORT SYSTEM WITH TOOLS TO KILL CHARGE BACKS. NOW HIRING! SEE SCHOOL JOB BULLETIN BOARD AND CALL CONSUMER'S CHOICE PEST CONTROL TODAY. 1-800-705-1144

MARKET RESEARCHERS needed. Paria group has immediate openings for telephone interviewers.
* $8/hr
* Hours-midnight to 4 am
* No selling
* Training provided
* Professional atmosphere
Contact Human Resources at 226-8200.

CAMP COUNSELORS: Summer camp in Prescott, Arizona will be on campus on January 29th and 30th to hire staff for the 1997 season. Season runs from June 1st to August 2nd. Counselors must be hard-working, enthusiastic, clean-living, and selfless. Pick up applications from Dr. Gary Palmer in the Dept. of Rec. Mgt. and Youth Leadership. To schedule an interview or get further information, call Mark at 520-445-2128.

30-Help Wanted

SUMMER INTERNSHIPS FOR INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS!
Call 703-671-4885 or marjan@capital.net

FLEXIBILITY!!

It just doesn't get more flexible than this! Look at what Western Wats Center has to offer:

*__Flexible Hours__-You can set your own schedule every week! Don't let school suffer!
* __Weekly Pay__-Don't wait for a month for a paycheck!
*__Good Pay__-Get extra money and have fun. Avoid end of the month bill crunch!

Western Wats is the premier market research firm in Provo. Come conduct telephone interviews. NO SALES. Come to 288 W. Center in Provo or Call 375-0612 for more info.

HEY!! DO YOU NEED A JOB?

Western Wats Center is looking for people interested in these things:

Excellent Pay
(up to $6.00 hr.)
Flexible Hours
(you make you own)
Weekly Paychecks

We need you to conduct telephone interviews on subjects of interest. If you are looking for an excellent after school job, this is it. We work with your schedule. Apply in person at 288 W. Center in Provo or call **375-0612 for more info.**

31-Business Opportunities

INTERNATIONAL COMMUNICATIONS CO.
Seeking Japanese speaking individuals
Call David A. Turturici 379-0661

JANITORIAL/ CARPET CLEANING business for sale. Owners moving, must sell. Includes '85 Chevy Van, all equipment, and established monthly contracts. Only $4000. Great potential! Call 377-1645 (after 6pm).

TIRED OF working for others at college town wages? Estab. mobile detailing bus. for sale, $8,700. Incld. fully equipped van & equip. State of the art products, methods & training. Bruce (801) 257-5111, 226-6855

41-Women's Contracts

1 WMN'S avail immed, private bedrm/bath, great apartment/roomates. 343-0611.

Provo Condo, shared or single rooms.
Call 763-0516

42-Condos

PROVO CONDO. 2 bdr., 1 bath, a/c, dw, mw, w/d, cable, no smoking/pets. $575+dep. 373-1318 or 224-2267.

43-Condos For Sale

Would you consider buying a condo instead of throwing your money away on rent? Principal & Interest payments less than $465. Come see a 3 bedroom Franklin Park unit at 215 S. 1050 W. Provo. M-F (1-7pm), Sat (12-5pm). Harward & Associates 377-5600

FIRE YOUR LANDLORD! Buy a STONEBROOK Condominium with payments starting at $489/mo. In N. Orem. 3 bd, 2 bath. Top quality, best buy in Utah County! Aspen Real Estate 377-0400 or 351-2265.

ARE YOU OR YOUR PARENTS LOOKING TO BUY A STUDENT CONDOMINIUM?
Santa Barbara: New for April/Aug'97! Special 3% dwn pmt, 2 Bd,1 Ba,3 blks to Y! Fm $90K.
The Mill: 4 Bd, 4 Ba, Furn., 1344 s/f, 3 Pools, Sand Volleyball, GYM, Spa, Only $102K!
New 2-Story Town Hms. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, BYU apprvd, FHA 3% dn. from 102K. 6 left!
Call STONE ASSOCIATES R.E. 373-7653

44-Family/Couples Housing

OREM, LG. 3 bdrm apt. avail. now, Jan. free. $600/mo. utils pd. Call 224-0130

OREM. LARGE one bdrm, $495/mo, util. incl, bbq,b-ball court, pool/spa. 224-8500.

BSMT OF HOUSE, 3 blks South of BYU, 2 bdrms, no DW. $450. Call 374-8910.

45-Unfurnished Apts.For Rent

NEW 1 bdrm apts across from BYU. Married or wrking adults. Avail Feb. 1st. 374-2157

COUPLES BASEMENT Apt. In Edgemont, near Timp High, $550/util incl, 225-4994.

PROVO 1 bdrm. Very nice. 143 N 600 W. $475/mo. Call 375-5595.

AVAIL 2/1- 2 bdrm, bsmnt apt, clean, no smkng/pets, w/d hkups, SW Provo location, quiet complex, $400 dep, $435/mo. rent. Application & references required. Call 375-4155

2 BDRM APT. $475/mo. 396 E 400 S in Orem. Good cond. Call 225-3134/221-5117.

46-Furnished Apts. For Rent

PARK PLAZA APARTMENTS
Mens/Womens contracts avail now. Close to BYU, AC, MW, laundry facilities, free cable. Sign 1 Yr. cntrc and receive $150 credit towards rent. 910 N 900 E, Provo. 371-6531.

SINGLE MEN/WOMEN 2 bdrm apartments. $175/mo. Laundry fac, M/W, disposal, cable, AC. Contracts avail now & for spring/summer ($90/month) Call 374-8158.

FOXWOOD APARTMENTS
Mens/Womans Apts. Now accepting contracts for spring/summer, fall/winter, great location. Pool, MW, DW, free cable, AC, super wrd, grt activities. 830 N 100 W #4. 374-1919

STUDIO APT: $335/mo + elec. 334 W. 200 N. Provo. Avail. immed. 377–7319.

54-Real Estate

BEAUTIFUL OFFICE SPACE across from Riverside Country Club. Cherrywood finish, spacious suites, free storage, up to 4500 sq ft available now. Call Mike or Pete 377-3336.

54-Real Estate

NEW UNIVERSITY AVE. PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE. Up to 4000 sq ft. Let us your space planning. Occupancy in 30 d Call Mike or Pete at 377-3336.

60-Trailer Space For Rent

TRAILER SPACE for rent in Frazier Park Provo Canyon. Great view, rustic. $150/m util. Call at 221-5485 or 370-7816 (pager).

63-Travel & Transportation

EUROPE $239
Within USA $79-$129.
Mexico $199.r/t Cheap Fares Everywhere
airhitch@netcom.com* www.isicom.fr/airhi
1-888-AIRHITCH

71-Miscellaneous For Sale

BEAUTIFUL BRIDAL gown. Temple wo Never worn, Sz 8. Make offer. 226-9055.

Save $$$$, Liquidation. Brand new Equ water filters. Counter-top $100. Shower Both $150 + free decanter. Limited offer! **224-6457** Now!

CABLE DESCRAMBLER KIT
$14.95 view all premium and pay-per-v channels. Call 1-(800) 752-1389.

74-Diamonds For Sale

.50 CT. MARQUISE DIAMOND Ring w/ jackt. Never worn. $1200. Drew 373-5021

LARRY RUTHERFORD,
The creator of the Rutherford Collection, Ut largest diamond wholesaler, has returned from I York, Antwerp, London w/ 442 new diamonds gi the Rutherford Collection 1,000 diamonds in inve ry. Please call me before you purchase any mond, I will save you at least 60%. Will sell firs diamonds at cost + 10% to pay for trip.
★ All sizes and all shapes.
★ Specializing in diamonds cut to ideal proportions.
★ Wedding rings at 70% savings
★ 224–8286,MasterCard or Visa
Financing Available at **no interest**.

75-Furniture For Sale

BEDS, BEDS, BEDS• 225-6277 days, 1916 evns.Save 50%-80%.Warehouse pric

79-Computer & Video

OVER 8000 how-to videos & CD-ROMs. searchable internet database! 100% gu teed. Limited offer! View at www.totalma ing.com (source code=95552).

NEW COMPUTERS from $969. Parts, o up-grades, dlvr. **Creative PC's** 374-8321.

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NO BUSY SIGNALS!
ITS is the choice for cougarnet acc Unliminited access $11.95, free software web page, Sign up at 1056 TMCB.

CUSTOM DESIGNED, best quality, compe price, laptops & desktops, new & usec Compatible. Call 370–0740

80-Software

SOFTWARE TRADING COMPANY
New and Used PC Game Software.
Back To School Specials: $39.99
Red Alert,Daggerfall,Tomb Raider,Starcr
860-TRADe www.SOFTCO.com
Next to Arby's across from Univ. Mall

83-Sporting Goods

Ski repairs, Rentals and Service.
Utah Valley's Most Exp Shop-snowboa XC skis, snow shoes, Jerry's Sport Serv
577 N. State, Orem. 226-6411

90-Used Cars

'88 ACCORD LX : Sold for $3200, C avail. Call for details **375–0650.** DL 4700

'86 CHEVY Celebrity- Power everything CD player, $2750 OBO. Call Paul at 371-5

'90 Acura Integra LS, Power everything, cd player, excellent cond, $7999, 491–885

'90 TOYOTA CAROLLA, 4 cylinder, auto miles, 4 dr, good condition, $4000. 224-02

THE BEATLEMOBILE! Runs great! Po 8-cyl auto. Great in-town car $450. 370-0

'93 GEO Metro 2 door, 5 speed, ac, cruis trol, 55k miles. $4850 obo, Rodger 492-03

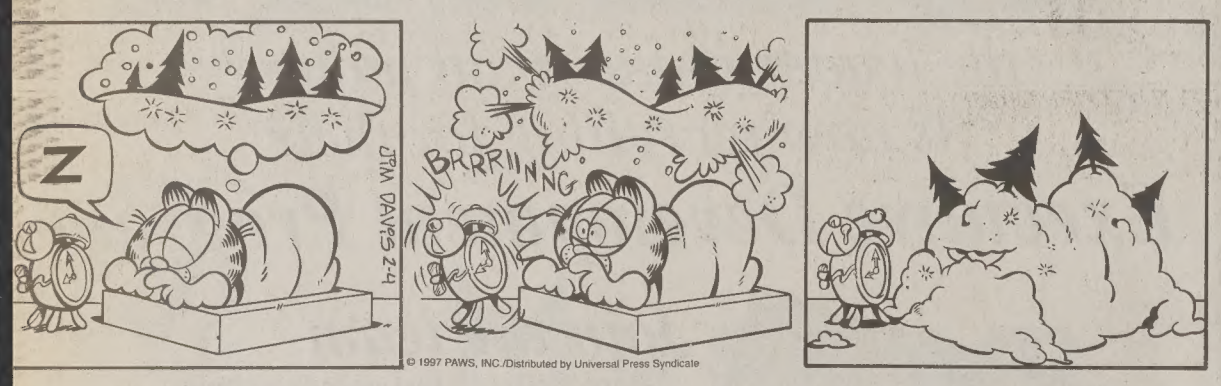
'67 VW BUG- Customized, Red, 177 $1400 OBO. MUST SEE! Chris at 765-10

'84 CADILLAC Cimmaron. 4dr, good good tires, $1500 OBO. Call Angela 375-9

'93 Escort LX, 4-door, AC, 69000 miles, lent cond, $5300 OBO, must sell, 356–29

We're Webbed!
Read the Universe
http://newsline.byu.

Garfield® by Jim Davis



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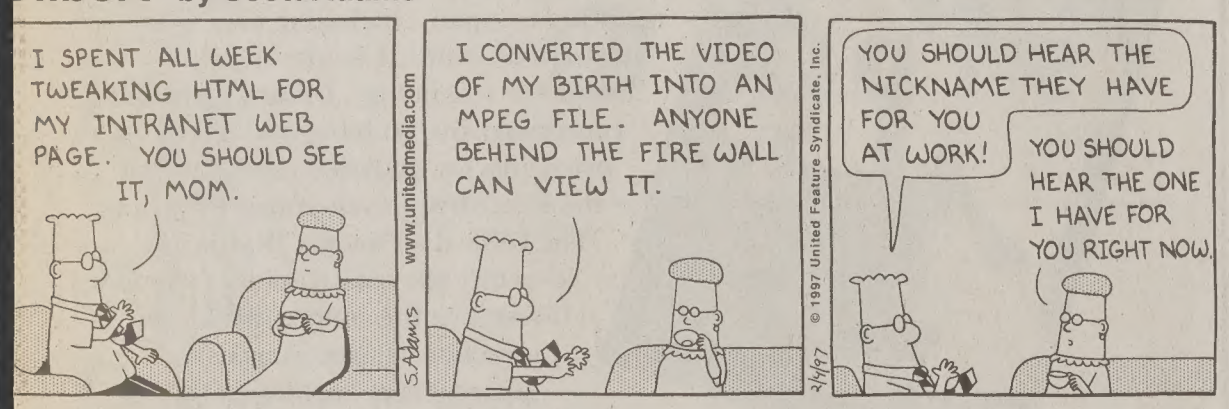
Dilbert® by Scott Adams


I SPENT ALL WEEK TWEAKING HTML FOR MY INTRANET WEB PAGE. YOU SHOULD SEE IT, MOM.
I CONVERTED THE VIDEO OF MY BIRTH INTO AN MPEG FILE. ANYONE BEHIND THE FIRE WALL CAN VIEW IT.
YOU SHOULD HEAR THE NICKNAME THEY HAVE FOR YOU AT WORK!
YOU SHOULD HEAR THE ONE I HAVE FOR YOU RIGHT NOW.
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2/4/97

Mister Boffo by Joe Martin

OK... I UNDERSTAND ABOUT EARLS, DUKES, LORDS, KNIGHTS, PRINCES, BARONS, KINGS AND QUEENS...
BUT WHAT THE HECK IS A JACK?!
JOE MARTIN 2-4-97
E mail: mrboffo@mrboffo.com
http://www.mrboffo.com
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Taylor Herefords by Aaron Taylor

GRANDPA'S GOING TO A CONCERT? IS THIS SOME KIND OF 'BIG BAND' THING?
NOT EXACTLY...
TAKE A LOOK FOR YOURSELF
OH MY!
WHERE'S A MAN TO FIND GOOD MASCARA AROUND HERE?
TAYLOR

SERVICE DIRECTORY

Bridal Services

SIMMY DESIGN
Paris educated **Haute Couture Designer** to design/tailor-made wedding gowns & evening dresses. Competitive pricing. **373-4034.**

Dance Music

MJS & SOUND EXPRESS DANCE
The ultimate dance experience. Huge selections, music screened. For rates 226-6011.

MOBILE BEAT
SIMPLY THE BEST-CALL 377-8480
Moonlight Dance
For a good time, **Call 226-2742**
We don't forget whose dance it is.

Announcements/Invitations

GRADUATING?Create and word your own annemnt. Disc., fast. Call Jeanene 756-7816

Dental Services

Student Dental Wellness Center
Call 370-0453

Nail/Beauty Services

IND. MARY KAY BEAUTY CONSULTANT
Call Ilene Murray 224-6184.

Permanent Hair Removal

LICENSED ELECTROLOGIST
Student Discount! Face/body. 21 yrs experience. Ladies Only. Private setting. **756-6774.**

Tax Services

DON'T WASTE YOUR TIME STUDYING IRS and state tax booklets. At **H&R BLOCK** we prepare **ALL STATE** & federal tax forms. For one low price we do it fast, friendly, accurate & stand behind our work. Try our University office at 1180 N. Univ. Ave., or call 373-9900.

Typing Services

WORD PROCESSING, desktop publishi typing, reasonable rates, 20+ yrs exp. Pamm - 378-6176 or 623-1213.

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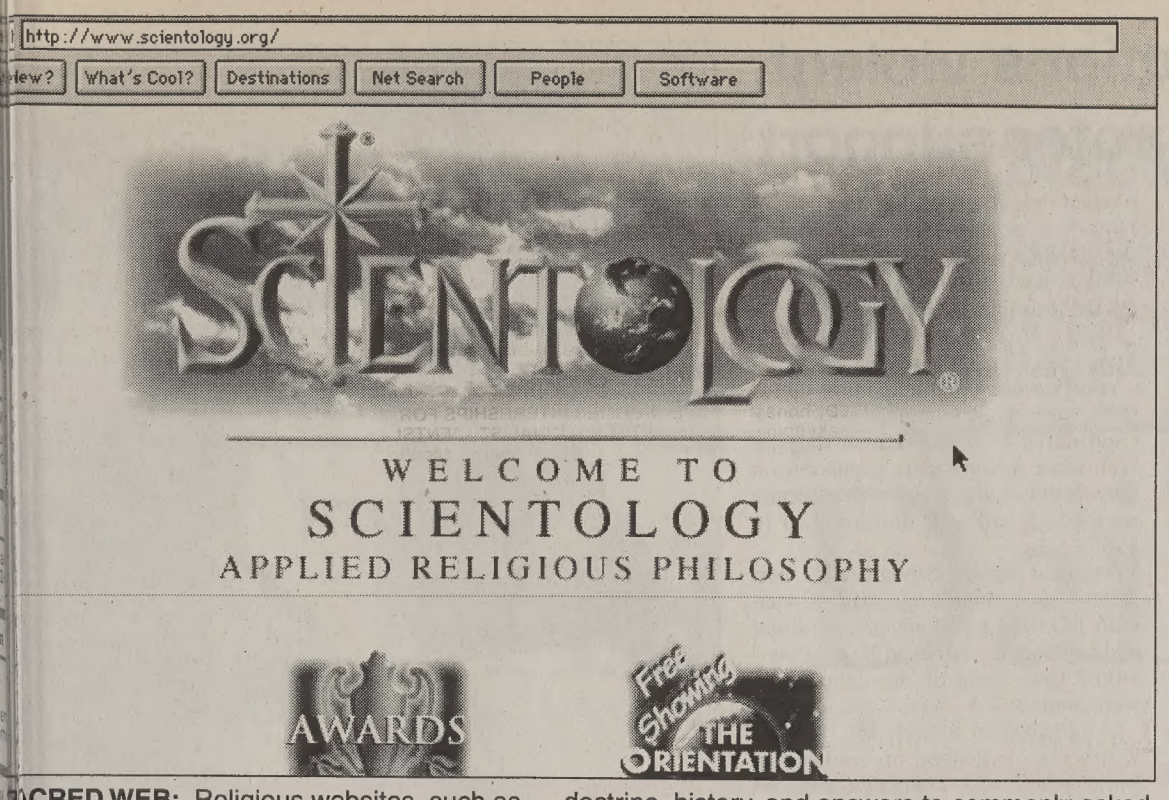


SACRED WEB: Religious websites, such as ve Scientology site, give information about doctrine, history, and answers to commonly asked questions.

eligions create websites dispel misconceptions

y ERIC D. SNIDER
Universe Staff Writer

nurch of Jesus Christ of ay Saints' website .org) provides curious non- with accurate, official infor- out the church's beliefs and

LDS church is not the only ith an official website. The 's Witnesses, Christian s and Scientologists also tes that serve essentially the pose: answering questions ng up misconceptions.

e for Jehovah's Witnesses tchtower.org) declares that it thoritative source about the eachings and activities of Witnesses." Topics one can clude "Practices That God ornication, lying, magical drunkenness, among others liefs and Customs That God," which include the hristmas and Easter, birth- ear of the dead.

does not discuss the history anization, nor its founders. takes a while to load up lists every country in the here there are Jehovah's . Next to each country is e number of Jehovah how many were baptized he total population of the nd the ratio of Jehovah to non-Jehovah Witnesses.

The Christian Scientists' website (www.tfccs.com) focuses on Mary Baker Eddy, the 19th-century founder of the First Church of Christ — Science. Her book, "Science and Health with a Key to the Scriptures," published in 1877, is discussed in-depth on the website; it can also be purchased through the site.

Eddy's summary of her organization's purpose is quoted at least twice: "As adherents to the Truth, we take the inspired Word of the Bible as our sufficient guide to eternal Life." Eddy's book is used as a supplement to the Bible.

Along with information on Eddy, the Christian Scientist site has many question and answer pages. Unfortunately, instead of having all the questions on one page, enabling the reader to scroll down to the one they want to look at, each question is on a different page. This makes browsing inconvenient and time-consuming.

A few interesting facts make the effort worthwhile. While the Christian Scientists believe in healing disease by spiritual means, without doctors or medicine, members who use doctors' services are "neither condemned by the Church nor dropped from membership."

In response to the question of how broken bones can be healed without the aid of doctors, the Scientists state, "There are many documented accounts of the setting and mending of broken bones solely through prayer."

A very colorful and modern-looking website, in contrast to the other conservative, subdued ones, is that of the Scientologists (www.scientology.org). Scientology began in 1950 with L. Ron Hubbard's book "Dianetics." Hundreds of questions and answers are featured here, in scrollable pages. One can also order books.

Dianetics is defined by the Scientologists as "what the soul is doing to the body through the mind." Scientologists believe the soul is an eternal, immortal entity that merely uses a body and mind to express itself.

Scientologists believe in a Supreme Being; however, there is no "dogmatic" approach to how to worship him (or her). Scientology is recognized as a religion, and its ministers perform weddings and funerals, but there are few rites or ordinances.

The Scientologists' creed is listed. It includes the belief that "all men have inalienable rights to their own religious practices and their performance." Some Scientologist beliefs mentioned on the website coincide with those of the Latter-day Saints, including the immortal soul and a strong belief in marriage and family.

The Scientologists' long battle with the IRS and the psychiatric profession is told in detail. Several questions and answer pages are devoted to those matters.

tnam angered by U.S. reporting

Associated Press

Vietnam — Vietnam lashed -run Voice of America aying a recent report on e restrictions on religion acy was inflammatory.

America, an international organization run by the ment, quoted Vietnamese- rotesters as citing a series rights violations in cluding the suppression of d the forced re-education aid The People, the news- tnam's ruling Communist

paper did not deny the pro- plaints, but instead criti- for reporting the protest. ell ... right away that the trick of slandering and provocation has lost its effect," The People said.

There was no immediate response from the VOA.

It was the second time in less than a week that Vietnam's tightly controlled state-run news media attacked foreign broadcasters for coverage relating to Vietnam.

Last week, The People said VOA and the British Broadcasting Corp. had distorted facts on Hanoi's policy on compulsory labor projects.

Neither VOA nor the BBC has accredited correspondents based in Vietnam.

In its latest attack on VOA, the Communist Party said the broadcaster was interfering in Vietnam's internal affairs.

"What (VOA) calls freedom and democracy was the freedom to instigate and impose conditions to force others to follow their totalitarian orders," The People said.

After more than a decade of isolation, Vietnam is slowly adjusting to international scrutiny through the news media.

Foreign news outlets have been permitted to open bureaus in the capital, Hanoi, but the movement of journalists is restricted and constantly monitored.

In October, Vietnam refused to renew the visa of a Hanoi-based foreign correspondent working for the Far Eastern Economic Review.

Since then, the Communist Party has come forward with a series of regulations aimed at limiting the actions of foreign journalists.

Utah education a deal, study says

By MATT SMITH
Universe Staff Writer

Utah is an education bargain, offering good quality education at a low price, according to a recent report published by Education Week.

"Utah has consistently ranked last in per-pupil spending, yet its students perform admirably on standardized tests," the report said. "Its 1995 cost-adjusted figure was $3,537, well below the $5,541 national average."

State education officials said they would need to spend close to an additional $1 billion annually to bring the per-pupil expenditure up to the national average.

Gov. Mike Leavitt has made boosting kindergarten through 12th grade education funding a major priority. Last year, he pushed a $181 million increase in funding for the public schools, including about $50 million to reduce class sizes.

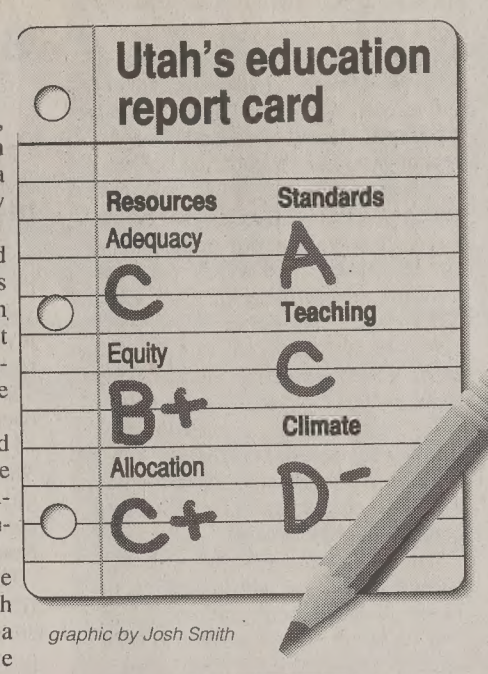
Latter-day Saints' strong respect for education and family undoubtedly contributes to the state's high student achievement, the study said.

Utah ranks second in the nation in the percentage of high school graduates among its population, at 85 percent, and it has the highest percentage of people who have completed some college work: 58 percent. Its figures are based on the 1990 U.S. Census.

On the 1994 fourth grade reading test of the National Assessment of Educational Progress, 30 percent of Utah students scored at the proficient level or above — slightly higher than the national average and behind only 15 of the 39 participating states.

Utah leads the nation in participation in Advanced Placement examinations. Of the nearly 16,000 AP exams taken by about 10,000 of the state's students last year, 70 percent of the scores qualified for college credit. The national rate is 66.5 percent.

"While Utah may not be the biggest state in the union or the most powerful economically and politically, in a world where many grope for a sustainable core, we intend to play a vital role," Leavitt said. "Utah will be a place of quiet quality — a mentor state — a place where people pass on to future generations the ageless values."



graphic by Josh Smith

The study explained that the low ranking in the per-pupil spending category was due to the state's relatively high household wealth, its small number of school districts and low teacher pay and the "still-significant proportion of residents who are Mormons and tend to value education."

Utah officials are proud of their public schools even as they embrace important reform strategies.

"Our public schools are a treasure," Leavitt said.

Utah has just 40 school districts, far fewer than most states of similar population. That means fewer superintendents and central-office administrators, which means a smaller expenditure for administration.

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FORUM | Tuesday, February 4, 11 a.m., Marriott Center

Aminata Sow Fall

Female Pioneer of Black African Literature

"Out of Africa: Literature, Values, Tradition, and Change"

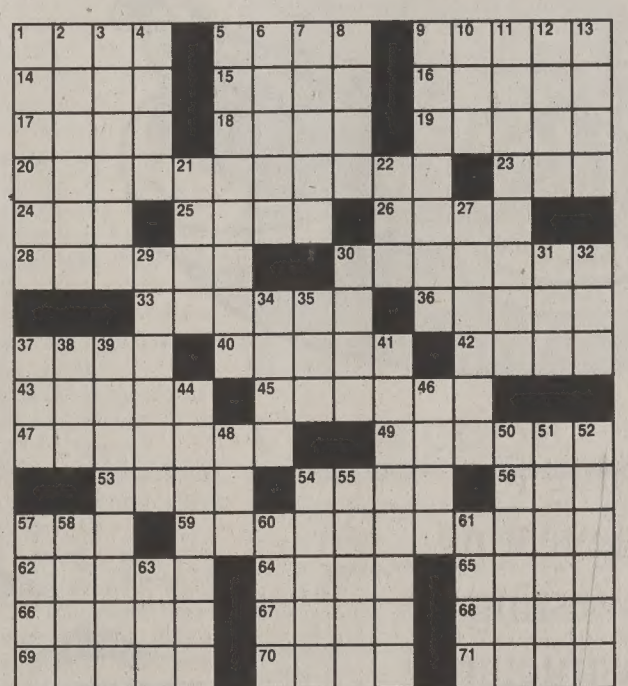
Aminata Sow Fall, award-winning author, comes from Senegal, French West Africa. Educated at the Sorbonne in Paris, she has been teaching French language and literature in Dakar, has published several textbooks, and has written five novels, including *La Grève des Bàttu* (The Beggars' Strike [1982]) and *L'Appel des Arènes* (The Call of the Ring [1982]), both of which have received international acclaim and prestigious literary prizes. In her novels Mrs. Fall exposes with wit the problems of postcolonial Africa, such as political corruption and the ambivalent role of tradition in various social practices. Founder of the African Bureau for the Defense of Authors' Rights, Mrs. Fall has served as director of the Center for the Study of Civilizations at the Ministry of Culture in Senegal. She lectures all over the world and is currently a visiting professor at Columbia College in South Carolina. Two films have examined her life and works, one in 1987 made for Swedish television and the other in 1988 made for French television. Speaking of her role as a writer, Aminata Sow Fall says that she has tried to produce literature that goes "beyond the rehabilitation of the black race," "literature that reflects the way we are, a mirror of our souls and of our culture."

[A question-and-answer session will be held at 12 noon in the Marriott Center Cougar Room.]

ossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1224



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33 Caught but good
36 Danish money
37 Agreement
40 Interrupt, as a dancer
42 Parroted
43 Fitzgerald and others
45 Bee and snake products
47 Boo-boos
49 Turkey moistener
53 Cartoon skunk —— Le Pew
54 TV ad
56 "Norma ——"
57 SASE, e.g.
59 Fruit pastry
62 Ravel work, with "La"
64 Legal scholar Guinier
65 Villa d'——
66 "Give peace —— time, O Lord": Morning Prayer
67 Prime time hour
68 Mets stadium
69 Gently gallops
70 Pub round
71 Like a Granny Smith apple

DOWN

1 Where train commuters drink
2 Come to the fore
3 No-nos
4 Pronto!
5 Kind of medicine
6 Call off a takeoff
7 50's western "The —— Kid"
8 Ship's central beam
9 Russian horseman
10 Take steps
11 Auto disassembly site
12 Actress Hatcher
13 Gets one's goat
21 Singer Irene
22 Building wing
27 Quagmire
29 Recorded
30 Point after deuce
31 Single
32 Conducted
34 Disposable diaper brand
35 Bordeaux summer
37 Foot: Lat.
38 The works
39 Carriage horse sound
41 People who don't count
44 Evening meals
46 —— Hari
48 Each
50 Country singer Yearwood
51 Resurrection Mass day
52 Warm up again
54 Escargot
55 Tubular pasta
57 Stephen King topic
58 Prefix with second
60 Arm bone
61 Hornets' home
63 Take to court

Puzzle by Elizabeth C. Gorski

TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Governors meet in D.C.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton promised governors on Monday he will listen to their problems with welfare reform and other social programs, even if they can't always agree.

"I want you to feel that you can always call this White House and will have, even if we don't agree, someone who understands your concerns and will do his best to address them," Clinton said at a White House meeting.

Regarding welfare reform, Clinton told the governors he is concerned that many recipients lack transportation to get to a job. The president and governors discussed ways federal mass transit subsidies can be used to ease the problem, said White House spokesman Barry Toiv.

"There is a need to look at how mass transit can be developed to connect workers with jobs," Toiv said. Neither Clinton nor the governors discussed any specifics, he said.

"I know that many of you have concerns about welfare reform, Medicaid spending, education, the environment, or transportation," Clinton told the governors.

"I'm looking forward to addressing those concerns beginning today at this meeting but also every day in the next four years," he said.

Clinton had dinner with the governors Sunday night, a few hours after a committee of the National Governors' Association approved a policy statement urging Congress to restore welfare benefits to some immigrants who came out losers in big immigration and welfare overhauls enacted last year.

The policy statement, which the association is expected to adopt Tuesday, reflects conflicting pressure from Congress, which does not want to reopen the welfare debate, and from states with large foreign-born populations.

"As we all know, there has been some struggle," said Delaware Gov. Tom Carper, a Democrat who helped reach the compromise approved Sunday by the committee.

The immigration policy statement replaced a draft document that explicitly called on Congress to restore disability and food stamp benefits to legal immigrants who are too old or sick to ever become citizens and those who are waiting to become citizens.

Under pressure from congressional leaders, Republican governors insisted on softening the language and making it clear they did not want to reopen last year's historic legislation.

Consequently, the policy calls for changes to the welfare law, but it also says changes are not necessarily needed. Asked whether that was not a contradiction, California Gov. Pete Wilson said: "You got it."

Wilson, a republican, said he and other governors spoke Sunday with Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., who opposes significant new funding for welfare benefits.

Clinton's proposed budget for the 1998 fiscal year calls for restoring some immigrant benefits.

The governors' resolution urges Congress and the administration to ensure that the immigration system and its requirements are fair to both citizens and non-citizens and to meet the needs of those who cannot become citizens.

It also asserts that an equitable solution to this issue could be achieved without reopening the statute. Governors offered that this could mean giving some states money through the budget process without changing the law banning federal payments to immigrants.

The Republican Governors' Association passed a resolution Saturday that it would not support reopening the welfare law in any way.

GOP governors of states with large immigrant populations, including New York, California and Illinois, joined with Democrats in insisting they ask for help dealing with the needs of poor, legal immigrants.

During a governors-only lunch Sunday, the group agreed to work toward a bipartisan compromise, and a small group of governors reached a deal by late afternoon.

Another issue dividing the governors, proposed new federal clean-air standards, also proved difficult to compromise.

The new requirements, expected to cost more than $6.5 billion a year to meet, would tighten pollution limits that many cities already fail to meet.

Ohio Gov. George Voinovich, a Republican, called on the governors to formally express their opposition to the proposal.

Other governors, led by New Jersey's Christie Whitman, said it was premature to criticize the proposal because the issue needed to be more thoroughly examined.

Pakistani elections violent, show lack of voter support

Associated Press

LAHORE, Pakistan — Benazir Bhutto, Pakistan's ousted prime minister, failed in her re-election bid Monday, according to unofficial results compiled by her own party and by the apparent winner.

But poor turnout — estimated as low as 25 percent — showed voters' lack of support for any of the candidates and their disgust and despair over the state of their democracy.

I don't care about voting, Mohammed Abdul said. "(Politicians) get elected. They make promises about roads. Then they never build the roads."

The elections were called after Ms. Bhutto was fired last November, charged with corruption and incompetence. But she was allowed to run again, as was Nawaz Sharif, whose own stint as prime minister was cut short in 1993 amid charges of dishonesty.

Official results and turnout figures had not yet been announced late Monday, hours after polls closed.

But Sharif was ebullient, telling supporters in Lahore that reports from his poll workers showed his Pakistan Muslim Party would win a simple majority in the 217-seat National Assembly.

"It is much better than expected," he said.

Ms. Bhutto's spokesman, Munawar Suhurwardy, said Sharif was sweeping his home province of Punjab, Pakistan's largest province. Ms. Bhutto also was losing ground in Sindh, her home province, he added, speaking from her hometown of Larkana, 500 miles south of Islamabad.

Neither party provided any figures.

Bhutto's Pakistan People's Party had 86 seats in the previous parliament, while Sharif's Pakistan Muslim League had 72.

Bhutto, who voted early today, left the polls repeating accusations that her enemies had rigged the vote against her party, apparently preparing for a legal challenge to her expected defeat.

The army deployed 150,000 soldiers to polls across the country to ensure smooth voting.

In the first report of election violence, a militant ethnic party said 10 of its poll workers were abducted today, one of whom was beaten to death.

The Mohajir Qaumi Movement blamed one of its breakaway factions. However, police could not confirm the violence.

Police were searching for six workers still missing, hours after they were snatched from a Karachi polling station.

Voters were discouraged because there were no new choices among the candidates — and because they've seen three governments dismissed on corruption charges since democracy replaced a military dictatorship in 1985.

President Farooq Leghari, who fired Bhutto three months ago, had pleaded with Pakistanis to vote in a national address Sunday, but even he acknowledged that some of the candidates were tainted.

In addition to Sharif, Ms. Bhutto was being challenged by cricket star Imran Khan, who campaigned on an anti-corruption platform. Khan has denounced the two front-runners as thieves and accused the president of planning to fix the voting to put Sharif back in power.

The constitution requires elections within 90 days of the fall of a government, and Leghari said the interim government he appointed to oversee the vote did not have enough time to eliminate corrupt candidates.

Leghari used his constitutional powers to dismiss Ms. Bhutto's government Nov. 5, two years before her term expired. He accused her of driving Pakistan toward economic ruin, stealing billions from the national treasury and using police in the southern city of Karachi to quash a rival political movement.

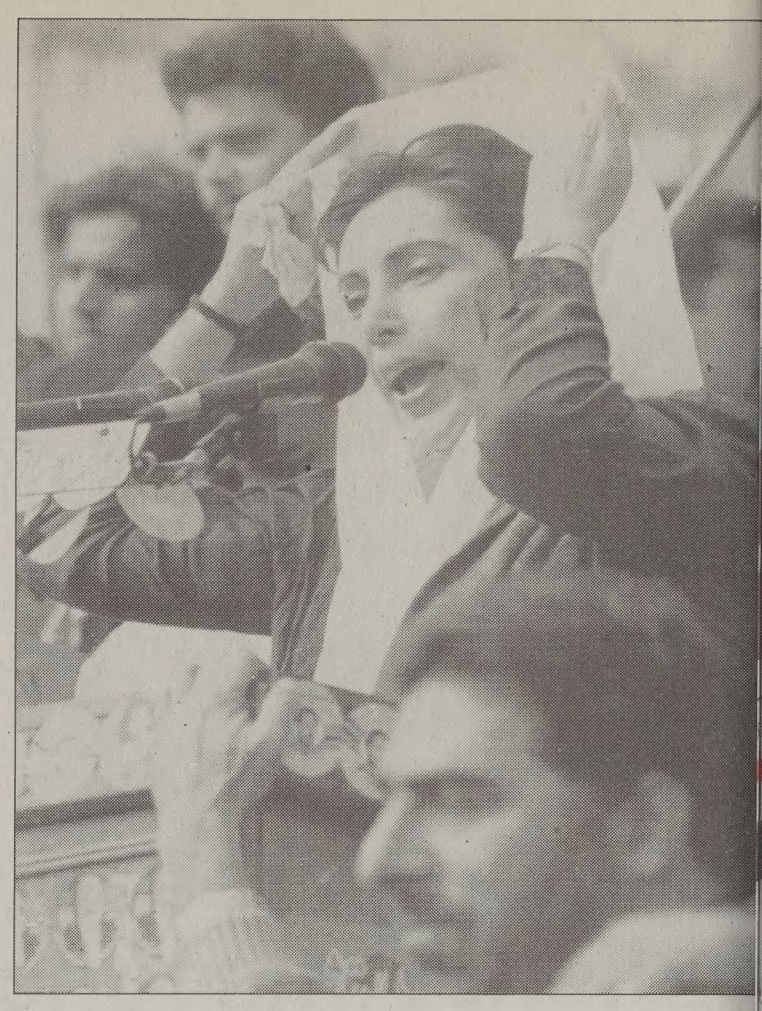
Hundreds of observers monitored the voting. There were no reports of serious irregularities.

About 7,000 candidates vied for offices in today's provincial and federal elections.

Seats in Pakistan's four provincial legislatures were contested along with seats in the National Assembly, the lower house of Parliament. Three National Assembly races were postponed after candidates died.

The head of the party who wins control of the National Assembly will be prime minister and expected to serve a five-year term.

Despite apathy almost everywhere else, balloting was greeted enthusiastically in the tribal areas of the Northwest Frontier Province, where voting extended to most adults for the first time. Before, only tribal chiefs could vote.



AF

NOT RE-ELECTED: Former Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto ad es a campaign rally in Lahore Saturday. Bhutto, who was re from office three months ago, admitted defeat for her Pa People's Party Monday.

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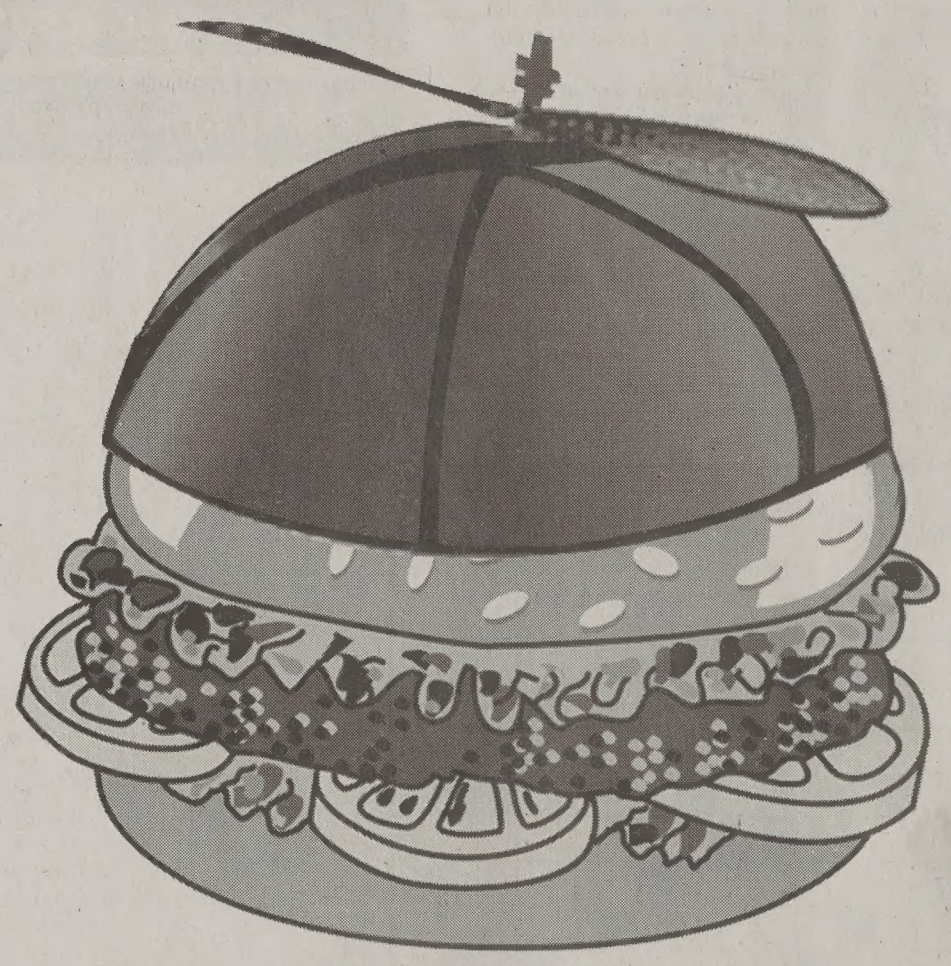

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